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x-Ruth batted for Pipp in the

Score by innings: Nationals ...100 000 000—1 6 0 Americans ...000 000 000—0 4 1

Summary: Left on bases—Nationals 9, Americans 5. Stolen base

-Young. Double plays-Bancroft to Hawlings to Kelly; Rawlings to

Kelly to Frisch. Two-base hits— frawlings 2. Sacrifice hits—Sny-der, 2. Struck Out—By Hoyt, 7; Nehf, 3. Bases on Balls—Off Hoyt 1, Nehf 5. Wild pitch—Nehf, Time

of game—1:57. Umpires—Chill at plate; Rigler at first; Moriarity at second, Quigley at third.

Wright, Former

Ku Klux Kleagle

Wizard Accuses Ex-Officer of

Trying To Evade Bad

Check Charge.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 - William

which greeted the conclusion of his

The committee ordered a brief

recess after friends of the Imperial Wizard announced that his condi-

tion was not serious, but later ad-

By JAMES T. KOLBERT. United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—A bit-ter attack on C. Anderson Wright,

former King Kleagle of the Ku Klux Klan, featured the cross-examina-tion today of Colonel William J.

Simmons, Imperial Wizard of the organization, by the house rules committee, which is to decide

whether the Klan shall be investi-

R. B. Love, brother of the goblin,

also resigned his post as king kica-gle of Indiana. Both brothers said

tions did not necessarily mean they

revealed the inner workings of the

Simmons occupied the entire after-

and inspiring personality, as a loyal veteran of the Spanish-American

lating his oath for money.

were out of the order.

ganization of negro ministers.

journed until tomorrow.

latement.

Simmons Scores

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 13, 1921.

26 PAGES

Nationals Hold 1 to 0 Lead Throughout Entire Game; Nehf at Last Turns the Tables on Hoyt, "Boy Ace"

New York, 2b 3 0 1 0 Baker, 3b 3 0 0 1

Babe Ruth Disobeys Doctor to Pinch Hit in Ninth Inning, But Grounded Out; Bancroft Is Only Scorer

By HENRY D. FARRELL, United Press Staff Correspondent. POLO GROUNDS, New York, Oct. 13 .- John McGraw's Giants became verse here this afternoon when they defeated the New York Yankees, 1 o 0, in the eighth and decisive game of the world series.

Roger Peckinpaugh, Gibraltar of the Yank infield, fell down in the first inning and paved the way for the Giants' only run. Waite Hoyt, the Brooklyn youth, was jointly responsible for the victory of the Giants. Hoyt put the winning run on the bases when he walked Bancroft.

Peck then mussed up Kelly's
rounder and Bancroft was over the plate with the run. NEHF, TWICE BEATEN,

PITCHES BRILLIANTLY.
Arthur Nehl, twice defeated in the erries, came back and pitched a bril-

He wobbled several times, but was saved by the brilliant work of his The great Babe Ruth, with his arm

swollen to twice its normal size, disobeyed orders of his physicians and went in as a pinch hitter in the ninth inning, trying to ward off what then looked like certain defeat. The swat king failed and went out en an easy grounder.

ALL BASES FILLED. The Yanks had their big chance in the fourth. With two down, Pipp and Ward singled and Nehf, losing contiol momentarily, walked Baker, filling the bases. Schang came up and drove a long

fly which Burns pulled in for a fine Rawlings' great work at second base and at bat, and the work of George Burns in the outfield, were features of the Glants' play. Cold weather made the crowd a

big disappointment, as there were not more than 20,000 in the stands.

three, wide. Ball four, wide. Bancroft walked. Frisch up. Ball one, low. Ball two, high. Ball three, wide. Strike one, called. Strike two. called. Foul. Frisch out on a foul wide. Strike vos., realist. Frisch out on a lour records in record Ball two, low. Foul. Ball three, low. Ball two, low. Foul. Ball three, low. Ball four. Young walked Bancroft Klan resigned today. Love, who moved to second. Kelly hit to Peck, who let the ball get away from hlim, and Bancroft raced home with the first run of the game and Young "invisible empire of the north." comprising Indiana, Wisconsin, Illipits run of the game and Young went to third. Peck charged with an error. E. Meusel up. Meusel out to Imperial Wizard William Simmons. Pipp, retiring the side, One run, no hits, one error. The Yankec twirler got himself

into trouble by walking two men. Yanks-Fewster up. Babe Ruth is on the third base coaching line in uniform. His arm is not in a sling today. Ball one, high. Strike one. called. Strike two, missed. Ball two, high. Ball three, wide. Strike three, missed. Fewster fanned after he had worked the count to two and three. Peck up. Ball one, wide. Ball two, wide. Ball three, wide. Ball four, wide. Peck walked on four sitched Neth being unable to get a single strike across the plate. Miller up. Strike one, called. Foul strike two. Foul. Miller singled to right, Peck being held at second. B. Meusel up. Foul strike one. Ball one, low. Strike two, called. Ball two, wide. Mensel out on a pop fly to Kelly. Pipp up. Strike one, missed. Strike two, missed. Ball one, wide. Peck went to third and Miller to second on a wild pitch. Ball two, low, Foul Strike three, missed. Pipp fanned No runs, one hit, no errors.

SECOND INNING.

Giants-Rawlings up. Ball one, wide. Rawlings led off with a double noon session with his address. He down the left field line. Snyder up. will be questioned by the rules comdown the left field line. Snyder up.
Snyder out on a sacrifice hit, Hoyt-to
mittee later.

The caucus room in which the partings out at the plate, Peck to Schang, on Nehf's grounder to short. Nehf on first. Burns up. Strike announcement that the imperial short. Nehf on first. Burns up. Strike announcement that the imperial to see the game.

Will be questioned by the rules committee later.

BY INTERPATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. — Wood they could not uncet the regular row Wilson, former president of the games to see the game.

United States, will head the list of had" to see the game.

Washington in the list of the passenger tariffs, but "they just the list of the game."

Washington, former president of the united to attend the movement that the imperial to attend the movement to short. Nehf on first. Burns up. Strike announcement that the stand one, called. Foul strike two. Burns wixard would take the witness stand, the memorial exercises at Arlington in the memorial exercises at Arlingto

THIRD INNING.

Giants - Frisch up. Strike one, called. Frisch out on a fly to Miller. Young up. Strike one, called. one, low. Ball two, wide. Ball three low. Ball four, wide. Young walked strike two. Kelly out on a fly to Governor Stephens Peck. Meusel up. Foul strike one. Kelly up. Foul strike one. Fou Strike two, swung. Young stole sec and. Strike three, falssed. Meusel

fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors Tanks-Hoyt up. Hoyt was warm-

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BOX SCORE

Workers' Unions Convene fo Draft Telegram Asking That Armed Men Be Sent Into Fields to Prevent Clash

Companies Deny Charge That They Are Maintaining Gunmen in Zone; Picketing By Idle Laborers Is Continued

BAKERSFIELD, Oct 13 -The district council of the Oil Workers' unions on strike in the San Joaquin fields was to meet today and dratt a telegram to state or federal author-ities with control over troops, seeking the presence of enough soldiers to keep order in the oil fields. This decision followed some minor clashes in the Kern river field last night which the strikers said were due to of armed strikebreakers

of armed strikebreakers

As the situation has stood recently, the strikers have had guards on the roads and about the entrances of the principal properties in all fields. For the last few days their posts in the Kern river field, which hes within a mile or two of Bakersfield, have been greatly augmented. There is always a danuty constable in charge always a danuty constable in charge always a deputy constable in charge of each post, the strikers claim. The companies have caused many of their superintendents, foremen and other employees not on strike to be depu-tized as deputy sheriffs. These men are on the various properties affected by the strike order, and are serving as armed guards.

K. Sinmons, Imperial Wizard of the Ku Kiux Kian, collapsed today at the close of a five-hours' defense of the order before the House committee while Chairman Campbell was trying to suppress applause which greated the conclusion of his The result has been that the oppos-ing forces have each claimed author-ity as peace officers and as tension has grown and friction developed a conflict of authority has been nar-rowly averted in a number of cases. HUNDREDS GATHER ABOUT LABOR TEMPLE.

This morning there were hundreds of men gathered around strike headquarters at the Labor Temple here For the past week there has been a marked decrease in the size of the groups there awaiting developments, but they came back with a rush this

reported trouble in the Kern river field last night seems to have been magnified about thirty diameters in the telling," said Super-intendent Faust of the Associated Oil Company Leases here today. "It is true that one of our commercial trucks—a light speed truck used by

against the Klan as based on "sus-picion and prejudice," and denied that Klansmen had destroyed court or other men on the truck either trip. There were only the-driver and his family; they were on personal business, not even a company af-

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

Stephens, said. "I have no comment to make at this time." The governor left today for Los

Angeles and no statement could be obtained from him. In a supplementary statemen they were leaving the city to engage in business and that their resigns-Madsen said he had no word of the importation of "gunmen" or professional strikebreakers although he had kept in close touch with the strike situation.

DETROIT, Oct. 13 .-- A resolution prohibiting public meetings of mem-bers of the Ku Klux Klan was adopt-BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13 -- G. W. ed by the city council. The action was requested by the Ministerial Inter-denominational Union, an or-

Swindell, secretary of the California Oil Producers' Association, declared early today that none of the com-panies connected with the associa-BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUME.

.WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—William
Joseph Simmons, imperial wizard of
the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan,

"We have made no attempt whattion had sent "gunmen" into the oil strike region, as charged by leaders

before the house rules committee ever to send professional thugs, gun-yesterday laid at the door of New men or strikebreakers into the oil York newspapers and Major C. An-derson Wright, former grand goblin, he put no credence in the statement revealed the inner workings of the duty was to protect property had Klan. Simmons was particularly bit- been sent into the strike region by ter in his denunciation of Major the oil companies, Wright, whom he charged with vio-

Wilson Heads List Of Memorial Guests

singled to left, Nehf taking second.

Bancroft up. Strike one, called. BanBancroft out, Peck to Pipp. No runs, two hits, no errors.

World out on a little of the Atlanta district, of which Simmons is a resident and voter, introduced Simmons. Upshaw former presidents of the United little of the United

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—Employers and workers in two of the largest and most vital industries in the United States were prepared for a

veteran of the Spanish-American war, as an honored Knight Templar and a member of something like a finish fight here today.

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With the majority of two million railroad workers and 75,000 packing house employees on record as favor-house employees on record as favor-like a strike and employers in both eigh loans will be funded term bonds bearing 5 per continued on present plans, ing a strike and employers in both eign loans will be funded into long kan. He was found by two Indians, industries standing pat. events term bonds bearing 5 per cent intermembers of a large searching party. moved toward an industrial crisis. LOS ANGELES, Oct. 13.—Governor to the leaders of the railroad broth- Granting of a government plans to remain in the leaders and the Amales metal and the second se to the leaders of the railroad brothGranting of a government bonus to food or fire virtually from the All night he lay sprawled on his bunk erhoods and the Amalgamated Meat gold mines as a means of protecting moment he lost himself when he and —fully dressed in the clothes he has

Berkéley C. of C. Action Points to County Division

THE latest evidence to show that Berkeley will vote against the proposal for city and county consolidation and that if Oakland votes for it division is certain to result, is seen in the adoption by the Berkeley Chamber of Com-merce of the following resolutions against the proposal:

Whereas, a proposal has been made by a board of freeholders for the consolidation of the various cities adjacent to Oakland, to be governed under the provisions of a charter, which has been prepared for submission to the people of Berkeley and the other cities concerned, at an election to be held on November 15th, and,

Whereas, under the provisions of this charter Berkeley would lose its individuality, its government, its right to manage its schools, police, fire and other municipal institutions, and, turn these over to a centralized

board in Oakland, and, Whereas, the chief benefit claimed for this consolidated government is a reduction in taxes which has not been proved, and cannot be proved in advance of trying the experiment,

Whereas, if Berkeley once committed itself to this domination by a majority outside its confines it could not withdraw, but would be forever submerged, be it therefore Resolved, that the hoard of di-rectors of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce is opposed to consolidation as now presented, and utges the citizens of Berkeley, to preserve their identity and institutions by

voting against consolidation at the

election on November 15.

Chamber Advises Berkeley Defeat Merger Charter

Board of Directors of Principal Business Club Goes Against Consolidation.

BERKELEY, Oct. 13 -That Berkeley would be forever sub-Berkeley would be forever sub-merged if city and county consol-RELEASE OF IRISH idation was voted on November 15 PRISONERS REPUSED. was the unanimous sentiment expressed by the board of directors of

when they came back after seeing a merce is composed of citizens from show, there was some trouble with the guards. There were no guimen ent action against the consolidation of the first the first the organization of the consolidation of the first the first the organization of the orga proposal is the first the organiza-tion has taken, and may be said to represent the sentiment of the business and professional life of the

At a meeting last week the West Berkeley Improvement club, the SACRAMENTO, Oct. 13.—When only organization in the city that advised of the intended action of the strikers tonight Martin Madsen, pri-solidation, reversed its position A vate secretary to Governor W. D. Stathens said leaders said, was responsible for a belief that no savings could be made, that Berkeley would lose its identity, and that the citizens would lose their rights as participants in representative government.

community.

U. C. Students Seek Box Car For Trip North

Travel By Slow Freight To See Portland Game.

BERKELEY, Oct 13.-The Southern Pacific company has been hour, asked for its very best "tale" for a

box car to convey a group of Uni-versity of California rooters to and from the Pacific Coast Conference responsibility for the country-wide expose of his invisible empire.

Simmons launched a vitriolic tirade against publications that have added that only guards whose sole

The students have offered \$1 a head for the trip, but will listen to

reason from the railroad company. it was announced. They do not care whether it is a fast or a slow freight, just so they get to the game In the group are some "big Q" or letter men, who themselves are

By Spain's Cabinet

Yanks—Ward up. Ward out on a foul fly to Snyder. Eaker up. Strike one, missed. Strike two, missed. Baker out, Rawlings to Kelly, the Glant second baseman making a prefty stop. Schang up. Strike one, called. Schang out, Bancroft to Kelly. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Third is a 'resident and voter, introduced Simmons. Upshaw said in part:

"I do not know what Col. William former members of the supreme court and former members, governors of all states; members of the delegates to the armament conference.

Crisis Looms in Roll Mark I I to an Exchange Telegraph unspation from Madrid today. The vessels to be built are four fast cruisers, six LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. FORT WILLIAM, but, Oct. 13.

Foreign Loans To Be Funded Into Bonds

"Morality Clause" in Film

Lloyd George Demands Erin Remain Part of British Empire As the Basis For All Deliberations in Future

Upon Sinn Fein Answer Depends Whether or Not the Conference Will Continue; Prisoners' Release Refused

By DANIEL O'CONNELL, International News Service Staff

Correspondent.
LONDON, Oct. 13.—The gravest risks of the Irish peace situation was reached this afternoon when the peace conference suddenly adjourned, and Michael Collins, the outstanding tigure of the Sinn Fein delegation, threatened to withdraw.

The crisis was precipitated by
Premier Lloyd George, who asked
the Sinn Fein delegates to consent to a continuation of the deliberations upon the basis of Ireland remaining part of the British empire. Upon the Sinn Fein's answer de-pends whether or not the parley

would continue. NOT COMING BACK, DECLARES COLLINS.

When adjournment was taken shortly after I o'clock Collins was apparently angry "We are not coming back," snapped the commander-in-chief of the irish Republican army. Before he could say any more Arthur Griffith, head of the Sinn Fein delegation,

broke in:
"Well, we are coming back at 11 o'clock tomorrow merning."
Shortly after 1 o'clock adjournment was taken until 11 o'clock Fri-

day morning.

The gravity of the new developments was plainly written on the faces of the British envoy when they lest the premier's residence. They boked worried and anxious. It was understood that the Sinn Feiners had made formal request for liberation of Irish prisoners from British detention camps, but were

Sir Nevil, MacReady, commander of the British military forces in Irethe Berkeley Chamber of Commerce land, has promised better treatment in adopting resolutions opposing the of the Trish prisoners in British detention camps, but has refused to According to the resolutions, which release them, it was learned this residence by Curtis Wright, well afternoon. This decision was fore-

merce is composed of citizens from it was understood that Griffith made all sections of the city. The presgation this afternoon that the Irish prisoners be liberated.

The Sinn Feiners are ruffled over the leakage of news concerning the negotiations. Griffith told Premier Lloyd George that the British were guilty of a breuch of faith in allow-ing information to leak into the press. Unless the leakage is stopped at once "the Irish will make the fullest revelations." Griffith declared

By ED L. KEEN, United Press Staff Correspondent. LONDON, Oct 13.—A fiat demand iom Sinn Fein for release of all its interned prisoners today threatened the course of smooth negotiations before the Irish peace conterence had fairly begun.

Two evidences that the situation was extremely serious were: 1-Lengthy and unexpected inter-view between Lloyd George and King George at Buckingham Palace, The premier was said to have informed the king that the turn negotiations Berkeley Boys Willing To had taken necessitated consulting his majesty and went to the palace with the story of the difficulties. 2-The session today was post

poned from 11 e'clock until noon and the British cabinet committee met in a special session at its former

Blimp Is Wrecked; All On Board Safe BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. NEWPORT NEWS, Va. Oct. 13.

A big dirigible from Langley field was wrecked in Hampton Roads about 1:30 a m. today and probably will be a total loss. Three men were aboard the airship when she left the Spectators reported that two men

jumped as the craft descended almost to the earth before leaving the Another was seen aboard as | night. the wind caught the bag and dashed it along the surface of the water.

Marine men at Old Point later reported that the lone man on the craft was taken off by Captain Watson and the crew of a harbor tug. The bag, still partly filled with gas, was whipped out to sea by a strong

Lost Doctor Without Food Thirteen Days

Dr. Graham Chambers, Toronto physician, who was lost in the bush near Atlkokan, a divisional point of the Canadian National Railways west of here, since September 29, was found alive but in a weakened condition yesterday near Deer Lake, about 22 miles northwest of Atiko-Chambers had been without riplans to remain in Southern Calt- Cutters' and Butchers' Union, active gold reserve of the country, was his nephew left. Clearwater lake worn in court.

Ifornia until Sunday hight, when he cording to the accepted rules of the opposed by Melion today in a letter for Eve lake, on a fishing trip 13: At 7 a. m. the courtroom was want to start back to Senator Oddie, Nevada.

days ago.

filled. Every seat was taken.

Contract Signed by Star



MARYON AYE, Hollywood screen star, who is first member of her profession to sign a contract embodying new "morality clause." Miss Aye says her worst form of dissipation is dipping bread in chicken gravy.

Maryon Aye Laughs as She Affixes Name Lewis Moves To End to Good Behavior Guarantee

ceived here today from Los Angeles. Motion picture producers have been aroused to the necessity of combatting a vast amount of unfavorable publicity which has been accorded various screen celebrities in connection with their escapades and, as a defensive measure, have announced that bereafter all movie stars will sign contracts which will

FIRST INNING.

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Giants—Burns 'up. Strike one. Ball one, wide. Bancroft up. Ball one, wide. Bancroft up. Ball one, wide. Bancroft up. Ball one, wide. Ball to e. plant two, inside. burns out, back of the treasury of the Klan, were districted one. Pall two, inside. burns out, wide. Bancroft up. Ball four, wide. Bancroft up. Bancroft Maryon Aye, screen star, is the shall not conduct herself (or him-Aye as she wrote her signature on the dotted line.

The new morality clause has provoked considerable comment in moving picture circles, proponents of the measure asserting it will redound to the benefit of the profes sion and give it prestige with the general public, while opponents charge it will serve no purpose and only gives the public a wrong im-pression of screen stars and other "Said party of the second part | members of the craft.

Hightower's Fate London Police Will Rest-With His Jury Today

Concluding Features of Murder Trial Expected To End This Afternoon.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE REDWOOD CITY, Oct. 18.-

embody the clause:

Final arguments were completed at t:30 p, m, today in the trial of William A. Hightower, charged with the murder of Father Patrick E. Heslin, a Colma, Calif., Catholic priest. After a recess of five minutes Judge Buck began his instructions to the jury. Judge Buck finished his instructions to the jurors at 2:07 p. m., and they retired. The instructions followed the usual form.

REDWOOD CITY, Oct. 13 .-- William A. Hightower, accused slayer of Father Patrick Heslin, Colma priest, expected to know his fate late today, The trial of the itinerant baker, poet and philosopher, which started a week ago Monday, will close before

The trial, sensational in itself, de-The trial, sensational in itself, de-by United Fress veloped into the ultra-sensational in LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

against David Bender, escaped con-

This long affidavit was followed by one brought into open court by District Attorney Swart. The affidavit charged that Herron and a woman juror, Mrs. Catherine Dennery, were die of the season. seen riding in Herron's machine and talking affably. Judge Buck cited both Herron and

the juror to appear before him ... At the opening of court Judge Buck announced that the explanation Mrs. Dennery of her ride with Her-ron was regarded by the court as sufficient and the order for her to show cause why she was not in contempt of court was therefore va-cated. No announcement was made regarding Herron's case by the judge. Hightower spent a restless night.

And Jobless in Battle; 22 Hurt

Delegation of Unemployed Is Admitted To Premier's Residence.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, LONDON, Oct. 13.—Twenty men

who were taking part in a gigantic A letter was received by Chief of unemployment demonstration and Detectives Michael Hughes yester-two policemen were wounded in a day in which bombing of the build-nitched hattle the Combined of the build-nitched hattle and the bu pitched battle in Cambridge Circus ing was threatened. this afternoon. The police charged the crowd with batons when an attempt was made to march through Trafalgar Square.

LONDON. Oct 13.—(By the 'Associated Press.)—Thousands of England's unemployed assembled on the embankment this afternoon for the Citizens Alarmed Over Posse's Science of the Court Posse's Sc purpose of accompanying a deputademand "work or maintenance at the posse led by Sheriff Julius Johntrade union rates of wages and union scales of relief." form scales of relief".

"Hipo" Vaughn, Cub Hurler, Is Missing

veloped into the ultra-sensational in the last two days

Tuesday, Jay Henry, private detective, charged Attorney Herron with framing a charge of murder

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—Mrs James Vaughn, wife of James ("Hippo") Vaughn, former pitcher for the Chicago Cubs, asked police today to scarch for her husband. Mrs. Vaughn telephoned the detective hereas here. telephoned the detective bureau here from Kenosha, Wis., saying her hus-band had mysteriously disappeared

last Sunday following a ball game in Chicago. "Hippo" played here Sun-Composer Jailed

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. LOS ANGELES, Oct. 13 -- Vincent Rose, composer of "Avaion," "Whis-

pering," "Make Believe" and other popular melodies, is in the city jail oday, following a hout with the Volstead act, according to police charges, in which he lost the de-Twelve cases of bonded liquor, said

Unemployment Conference Quickly Adjourns When Trouble Is Threatened Over Plan to Cut Workers' Pay

Labor Delegates, Led By Gompers, Refuse to Accept Proposal Made By Employers to Cut Wages

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 - The National Unexplexme r Conference was split wide open today on the question of recommending wase

The split came when employer members of the conference presented a statement declaring that wages must come down hand-in hand with prices When it appeared that a serious

row would result from the discussion conference was adjourned to meet igain on the call of Secretary Hoover. Hot verbal clashes between employer and labor delegates thus were A report submitted to the confer-

ence by the powerful committee on manufacturing contained recom-mendations of a drastic nature, including the total abolition of the calway labor board and the transfer of its powers to the Interstate Commerce Commission: the repeal of the Adamson (railway) act, and the settlement of the government's obligations to the railways. The labor members of the com-mittee. Samuel Compers, Mrs. Sarah Conboy and Roy Dickerson, refused to subscribe to the report and will

submit a minority report.
The only report acted upon the conference as a whole was the report of the advisory committee, submitted some days ago, which placed the burden of solving the problem upon the communities and cities concerned.

Kansas Coal Strike BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, PITTSBURG, Kans., Oct. 1

defiance of the Kansas industria court, and Lewis, is president. Thomas Harvey was designated in the orders to take charge of the finances of the miners.

Peck entered the union offices and demanded possession. Johnson Flem-

ing, in charge of the district, refused the demand and ordered Peck out of the offices. Fleming told Peck he would pay no attention to order from Lewis.

Attempt Made To Bomb U. S. Building BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. CHICAGO, Oct 13—An attempt was made to blow up the Chicago

Federal building, according to reports today. Federal operatives and police refused to discuss the reports which leaked out from employees of the detective bureau. According to the report, a time comb set at \$:30 this morning was discovered in a sack of mail.

The letter stated the building would be blown up at 8:30 a. m. One hundred guards were on duty at the postoffice all day. The letter was written in Italian,

Over Posse's Safety

DOWNIEVILLE, Oct. 13.-Unless who robbed the Sierra Valley bank proceed to its destination, and was admitted to the premier's residence. At Loyalton last week and escaped with more than \$20,000, a new party of local men will leave here for the Webber lake country, where, it is understood, the posse is tracking the

Grave concern is felt for the afety of the party, and relatives expressed the fear today that they had been either ambushed by the bandits or lost in the dense woods in the vicinity of Webber lake. The searchers took barely enough food to last two days, it was stated,

Hounds On Trail Of Woman's Assailant

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 13 Fifty armed men with bloodhounds of Jesse Kincaid, coal operator at Lewisport Ki in search of a man who attacked Kincald's 21-year-old On Liquor Charge daughter, Ruby, and left her bound and unconscious on a bed in her

> German Mark In Low Record of .0071 NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- The Ger-

> man mark made a new record low at .0071 in the foreign exchange market here today. LONDON, Oct. 13 - The German

to have been seized in a "party" at mark fell to a record low of \$45 to Rose's home on West Pico street, the pound on the London exchange constitute Exhibit A. soday.

BRITISH, FRENCH PREMIERS WILL ATTEND PARLEY

Lloyd George and Aristide Briand Among Delegates To Arms Meet.

LONDON, Oct. 13 - Lloyd George will attend the Washington limita-tion of arms conference, remaining in the United States six weeks, upss unexpected developments in the Irish situation prevent, it was an thoritatively stated today

PARIS, Oct 13 -The French cabinet today officially designated Pro-mier Aristide Briand, former pre-mier Rene Viviana, Admiral Sariaut and Ambassador Jusserand as, France's delegation to the limitation of arms conference at Washington,

ROME, Oct 13—Dr Schanzer, Rolandi Ricci and Albertini Meda will be three of Italy's delegation to the limitation of aims conference at Washington next month, it was authorit atively announced today.

VAN COUVER, B C, Oct 13 - Sit John Balmond has been substituted for Premier Massey of New Zeal and as a member of the Brush delegation to the conference on limitation of armanients, according to an offi-cial cablegram from New Zealand,

CDUB PLANS WHIST. siel club entertained a host of friends last night at whist Refreshments followed On Friday night it will conduct an apron sale and serve tea. The club has selected Mrs. George Cox and Mrs. Murrell to represent it at the Chamber of Commerce com-munity banquet, October 25

Anita Baldwin PLAY BY INNINGS Real Booster Of Bay Region

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13 -Mrs. Anita M Baldwin, daughter of the late E. J. (Lucky) Baldwin, millionance horseman and theater magnite, is a real booster for the hay region. Not only has she come to San Francisco to assemble her winter wardishe from a trip to Paris, but she has announced that only business interests holds her to the southern part of the state.

Shopping in San Francisco is far more satisfactory than shopping in Paris, according to Mrs. Bildwin, who was tempted in the French capital by only two summer digeses Styles are up to date here and an account with Paris. here and cin compete with Parisun models she declares
The closer I came to California

The closer I (ame to Camorna the shorter became the skirt." Mrs Baldwin comments. The Paus and even the New York skirts are longer, the tourist says. "Heat and sunlight of the south make women sount their faces and sunlight of their skirts."

and rums the texture of their slams, while San Francisco fogs pressive their good looks," she contrasts 'The south is 'sleepy.' San Francisco has a tendency to inspire one's ambitions. I feel as if I longed to San Francisco"

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IN EIGHTH GAME OF WORLD SERIES

Official Scorer's Version of Today's Giant-Yank Clash At N, Y.

(Continued from Page One)

y applauded as he came to bat. Foul strike one Host out Frisch to Kelly, Fewster up Rall one, wide Ball two, wide Ball three, wide Stilke one, called Ball tour, wide Fewster walked, Peck up Ball one low. Pall two, wide Strike one, called Pewster out, Peck hitting into a double play, Bancrott to Itawhngs to Kelly. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FOURTH INNING.

Gunts - Rawlings up Ball one, ow. Rawlings drove another double own the left field line. It was alnost an exact duplicate of his double n the second inning Snyder up. Snuder out on a sacrince, Baker to Pupp, Rawlings going to third Nehr up Nehf out on a tly to Meusel in ight. Rawlings held on third Burns up Ball one, low Strike one, called Ball two, low, Strike two, called and the Yankee fans gave Hoyr a big reception as he walked to the bench. No runs, one hit, no errors Xanks-Miller up. Stilke one, called. Foul strike two Ball one, high Ball two, wide Miller out, Frisch to Kelly Frisch fumbled the hall, but recovered it in time to get his man at first B Meusel up Ball one, wide. Ball two, wide. Ball three, wide Strike one, called Meusel out on a long fly to Burns, who went clear to the centerfield tence to nake the catch. Pipp up. Ball one. ow. Strike one, missed. Ball two. vide. Pipp singled to left Ward up Ball one, low. Ward singled over second, Pipp stopping at second Baker up. Strike one, missed. Ball one, wide Ball two, high. Ball three, Baker walked, filling the Nehl refused to give the niginal home run hitter a good ball to hit at Schang up Ball one, low. Ball two, wide. Schang out on a fly

themselves out of a hole. No runs, two hits, no errors. FIFTH INNING

to Burns. The Giant fans raised a geriffic din as the Gianus pulled

called. Strike two, called. Bancroft out on a fly to Fewster Frisch up. Frisch out, Ward to Pipp. Young up Foul strike one Young singled to center. Kelly up. Strike one, called Strike two, called. Ball one, wide. Strike three, missed. anned. No runs, one hit, no errors Yanks-Hoyt up. Strike one, miss-

Materials Used For Home Brew

Ban Clamped on

(By International News Service)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—An of-W ficial order went out from Washington today to prohibition enforcement officials to stop the sale of the materials that go into the making of home brew.

State prohibition directors and agents throughout the country will he directed to make raids on business concerns that deal in articles for the manufacture of home brew, such as malt, hops, fruit sugars and appliances from which stills may be constructed, it was stated at prohibi-

ed Ball one, inside. Hoyt out on a fly to Kelly. Fewster up. Ball one, wide Ball two, low. Ball three, low Strike one, called. Strike two, called. Foul Fewster out on a foul fly to Kelly Peck up Ball one, high Bull two wide Ball three, low, Ball four, wide Feck walked on four balls Miller up Ball one, high Ball two, low Strike one, called Ball three, low Peck out, forced at sec

grounder. No runs, no hits, no cirois, SIXTH INNING.

and Frisch to Rawlings, on Miller's

Gants-E. Meusel up Umpire 'hill delayed the game a minute while he went to the Chint bench and chased Jess Burkett to the clubhouse for talking too ninch. He also ordered Pitchers Douglas and Toney out of the dugout and off the field over second Rawlings up Foul strike one Strike two, called. Meusel out, rving to steal, Schang to Peck Foul Rawlings singled to right, his third hit of the day Snyder up. Ball one low Ball two, wide Foul strike one Foul strike two, Foul Strike three, missed Snyder fanned Nehf un Ball one, high. Foul strike one: Foul strike two Foul Nehf out on a fly to Baker. No runs, two hits, no er-

- B. Meusel up. Meusel flied to Rawlings, Pipp up Foul strike one Pipp out, Bancroft to Kelly Ward up Strike one, missed, Ball one, wide. Ward out, Bancroft to Kelly No runs, no hits, no errors

SEVENTH INNING.

Giants-Burns up. Ball one, high. Strike one, called Ball two, low. Foul strike two Ball three, low, Ball four. Burns walked. Bancroft up. Foul strike one Ball one, wide Ball two, high. Foul strike two. Strike three, missed. Bancroft fanned Frisch up. Frisch out on a fly to Meusel Young up Ball one, high Strike one, called Young out on a fly to Fewster, who made a sensational running catch in deep left center. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Yanks-Baker up Ball one, wide Strike one, called. Baker fouled out to Frisch Schang up Ball one, low Schang filed to Meusel. Hoyt up Hoyt singled over second Fewster up. Strike one, called. Hoyt out, forced at second on Fewster's grounder to Rawlings. No runs, one

EIGHTH INNING.

Giants - Kelly up. Strike one, missed Ball one, high. Foul strike two. Foul. Ball two, low Strike throe, missed. Kelly fanned. E. Meusel up Strike one, called Strike wo, called. Meusel out, to Pipp unassisted. Rawlings up Ball one, high. Foul strike one. Rawlings out,

Yanks-Peck out, Rawlings to Kelly. Miller out on a fly to Burns. B. Meusel fanned. No runs, no hits,

NINTH INNING.

Giants-Snyder out, Baker to Pipp. Pipp No runs, no hits, no errors. Yanks—Babe Ruth batting for Pipp. Foul strike one. Strike two. Ruth out, to Kelly unassisted, Ward Kelly. Ward thrown out trying for third. No runs, no hits, no errors.

1500-Word Queries In Murder Trial

By ROBERT A. DONALDSON, United Press Staff Correspondent. TWIN FALLS, Idaho, Oct 13— Two hypothetical questions of ap-proximately 1500 words each regarding the probable cause of the death of Edward F. Meyer, fourth husband of Mrs. Lyda Southard, alleged "Bluebeardess," were to be propounded today by District Attorney Frank Stephan to six physicians, who will be asked to state whether, in view of the facts brought out at the trial, they attribute Meyer's death

to arsenic poisoning.
The questions are based on the evidence, chemical, medical and bac-

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Court Declines To Give Defense More Time To Perfect Its Case.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 13—November 7 was fixed by Superiar Judge Harold Louderback today as the date for the trial of Roscoe Arbuckle for manslaughter following the death of Virguna Rappe as the College of the Actor, which culmination of the actor's party at the St. Francis hotel on Labor day.

Arbuckle pleaded not guilty and the prosecution asked for the trul October 31. The defense insisted on the middle of November and District Attorney Brady finally agreed to No-vember 7, which was fixed by the court over the objection of the de-

At 2 o'clock this afternoon Arbuckle faces the United States commissioner in connection with a charge of violating the prohibition laws growing out of the liquor alleged to have been served at the

Outs
Called upon to plead Arbuckle answered in tones that could be heard throughout the courtroom, "My plea is not guilty

As not guilty "
Assistant District Attorney Milton Uten immediately asked for the trial October il Thereupon Attorney Brennan argued for more time. We will be very much embarrassed by being forced to proceed so quickly," he said "I desire to inform the court that it will be inform the court that it will be necessary to take depositions not alone in California but in other parts of the United States. The defendant was arrested September 10 and we nave been in court almost ever since.

to was wifting to let it go until Nevember 7, but not later. Judge Louderback finally set that time, intimating that in an emergency he might grant a further continuance to either presecution or defense. The indictment against Arbuckle on the

declaring that Judge Brady had said identical charge was continued until the same day.

Arbuckle looked robust and well.

He smiled and chatted freely with every one who spoke to him.

SPIRIT CULT AGAIN. CARDIFF, Wales, Oct. 15.—Spiritualist preachers are making thou sands of cenverts in the industrial districts of South Wales. Some of the preachers are warning the public that all babies born after May will be twins or triplets.

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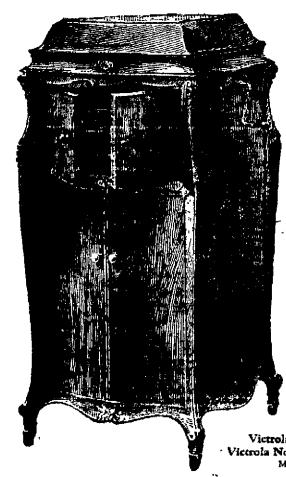
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Wizard Accuses Ex-Officer of Trying To Evade Bad Check Charge.

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dozen other well known fraternal orders, as a consecrated churchman domestic and world affairs. The and a God-fearing citizen and patriot, Capitol flags were placed at half he is as incapable of an unworthy, mast. The senate met at 11 o'clock unpatrictic motive, word or deed, as the chairman of this committee, the speaker of the house of representatives or the president of the United

Representative Upshaw added that the imperial wizard is his "personal friend" as well as constituent. Simmons came forward slowly. He

was invited to take the witness chair, but declined, saying he was accustomed to speaking on his feet. He began by declaring he was very ill, suffering from laryngitis, bronchitis, and threatened with pneumonia. He

I know I don't look ill, but I am an Irishman, and one of those men who would even be a handsome

Chairman Campbell told Simmons that he felt it his duty to warn him that anything he might say before

or under examination by members of the committee may be used by the authorities in any action that may result. I assume that perhaps your attorney has advised you of denly last eventually as about the street of the committee may be used by denly last eventually as about the entire the diviner room of his resignation.

liam Joseph Simmons, residing in Atlanta, Ga. "They call me colonel argely out of respect, because every hawyer in Georgia is called 'colonel,' 'he said. He proceeded with a great detailed description of himself.

The "colonel" said he was a super-

churchman, being a member of two denominations, the Congregational and Missionary Baptist. He said he was a Mason. Royal Arch Mason. Knight Templar, and "I have been a fraternalist ever since my academy days." He said he was devoted to days." He said he was devoted to "the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man." He then read

from a printed statement.

He told of the organization of the of his trusted officers embezzled all the funds of the Klan, leaving him penniless and living for a time on one meal a day The embezzii c Klansman he said, went off into an-other state and set up a rival organtration to the Klan. He said it was a hard struggle to recover, but "I have fought a good fight and I have pursued the right as God gives me

"In the last six years I have received altogether \$12,000 from the Klan, an average of less than \$3000 a year. For two or three years I re-

ceived nothing," he said.

Regarding this home in Atlanta, imperial kleagle and partner of Mrs. Elizabeth Tyler in the Southern Publicity Association, he explained: "I have also a home purchased by Klan members by voluntary subscriptions; I knew nothing of this until it was given to me as a complete surprise a birthday remembrance on May 6 last, by members of the Kian from every section of the country.

My inform tion is that the house is in the hands of a board of trustees. They tell me that when the home is paid for the deed will be made over to me. They told me "We do not want you to bother with it until

Capital Mourns Sudden Death of U. S. Senator Knox of Pennsylvania

Funeral To Be Held At Washington; Burial At Valley

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 -- Official Washington mourned today the death of Philander C. Knox, senator from Pennsylvania, who died last might suddenly from a stroke of paralysis. From all quarters, executive, legislative, judicial, and diplomatic, came expressions of regret at the passing of a notable figure in mast. The senate met at 11 o'clock and adjourned until 11 a. m. Friday, out of respect to the distinguished Pennsylvanian.

Funeral arrangements completed oday provided for services here and at the late senator's home in Valley Forge, Pa. Services will be held here at 11 o'clock tomorrow at St ohn's Episcopal church, with President Harding, cablnet members, sen-alors and representatives and others prominent in political and social

life in attendance.

Members of the Senate foreign relations committee, on which Sen-ator Knox had a leading place, are o be honorary pullbearers

BURIAL AT HOME.

body will be taken to Valley Forge room of the sengtor's country home the committee would be used against there. Services will be held in Valhim in any federal action. Campbell ley Forge Memorial Chapel Saturday at 2:30 p. m. The body will be interred in the chapel where President of t dent Harding spoke last summer during a week-end visit at the Knox home, Senator Knox was stricken sud-

to enter the dining room of his residence on K street for dinner. his illness, describing his symptoms suffered a stroke of apoplexy and and warning the committee he might died within 15 minutes without refail into a coughing fit at any mo-ment. He described himself as Wil-and his secretary, W. F. Martin, were with him at the time.

Senator Knox returned to the United States on Saturday aboard the Celtic after several weeks spent in England. Accompanied by Mrs. Knox, he had motored through Southern England for a brief vacation. He had refrained studiously from political discussions and public appearances, although numerous in-vitations were extended by British

On his arrival in New York Senator Knox had complained of feeling tired. In spite of that he insisted on coming to Washington for a day Ku Klux Klan December 14, 1915, or two before going to his home at and how after he had built it up one Valley Forge, Pa. He was in the Senate on Tuesday and Wednesday. He told Martin he felt much better. He was at the Capitol from 11 o'clock yesterday morning until 5:15 o'clock Senator Knox was in such good

spirits on leaving the Capitol he inisted on an automobile ride along the Potomac Park speedway, the naional capital's government drive on the banks of the river. He was accompanied by his secretary, who drove with him to the Knox home.

BUYS THEATER TICKETS. The Senator declared he felt se which it was shown yesterday is in the name of Edward Young Clarke. Imperial kleagle and partner of Arriving at home Senator declared he felt so well he desired to attend a theater and he stopped to purphase tickets. Arriving at home Senator Williams Mrs. Knox of his Intention to attend the theater and asked her to accompany him. He then went to his rooms, where he dressed for dinner, repairing afterward to the family

> to dinner the Senator rose from his desk and started to follow her from the room. He had taken but a few steps when he collapsed suddenly and

sank to the floor.

DEATH COMES QUICKLY. Mrs. Knox called to Secretary Martin in an adjoining room, who rushed from the house to the home of Dr. Samuel Adams nearby, the led the family physician. Before Dr. Adams prevent

Senator Dies PHILANDER CHASE KNOX, of Pennsylvania, who succumbed to a stroke of apoplexy at his Washing-



Senator was dead.

One of the first to reach the Senator's home after his death was his son, Philander C. Knox Jr., who resides in Washington. His other sons, Reed, Hugh S., and a daughter, Mrs. J. R. Tindall, all of Valley Forge, Pa., arrived here early this morning.

Had Long Career as Statesman, Diplomat

Senator Philander C. Knox, statesman, father of "dollar diplomacy," noted his his skill in corporation law which he devoted to public service after he entered public life, was born in Brownsville, Pa., May 6, 1852. He was graduated from Mount Union college in Ohio in 1872, was admitted to the bar in 1875, was appointed by President Grant as assistant United States attorney for western Pennsylvania, resigned in 1877, and with James H. Reed formed the law firm of Knox & Reed. His practice

orought him wealth.
In 1991 President McKinley appointed Knox attorney general and the appointment brought a storm of criticism from the opposition as the placing in official position of "a friend of the trusts." Knox had been dentified with many great corporations as counsel.
As attorney general, Knox estab

ished a record for the number of prosecutions against trusts and combinations in restraint of trade and the vigor with which they were

PROSECUTES TRUSTS.

He brought numerous successful Northern.

In 1902 Knox charged the seven big beef corporations with restraint in trade, obtained permanent in-

President, Cabinet Members, Statesmen To Pay Tribute.

instituted actions against fourteen of them. He was credited with being one of the pioneers for restraint of the trusts. He declared they had their tion, lack of publicity, tendency to monopoly and failure to recognize their duty to the public made it ecessary to curb them sternly.

APPOINTED TO SENATE. Knox went to Paris and carried through the negotiations by which the United States bought title to the Panama canal from the old French

ompany, In 1964 Knox resigned to accept appointment as United States senator to succeed the late Matthew Quay. but later became secretary of state under President Taft. There he inaugurated an active policy to aid the extension of trade with foreign countries. It was at this time that the phrase "dollar diplomacy" was coined in criticism of Knox's policy, but he declared he was proud of the designation and that events would prove it a particise policy. but later became secretary of state prove it a patriotic policy

knox proposed the arbitral court at the Hague, worked to have the Manchurian railroad naturalized and approved the plan for the Central American court of justice to maintain peace in Central America,

real understanding of the policy of costs and \$190 for dactors' fees, the United States, which attracted much attention and resulted in o more friendly feeling than had existed before. He was the representa-tive of the United States at the fu-neral of Emperor Mutsushito of

RECORD IN CABINET.

One of the outstanding events of his career as secretary of state was the dispute with Great Britain over the proposal to exempt American coastwise shipping from payment of Panama canal tolls. Opposition to the proposal buried it for a time. Within the week the senate passed a resolution providing for just what Knox demanded years ago. It is not expected to come up in the house until after the disarmament confer-

ence.

Knox became an outstanding international figure in the league of nations fight, when he was one of the leaders of the opposition. No man in the controversy, with

the possible exceptions of President Wilson and Senator Lodge, were more loudly praised and vigorously denounced. Knox's opposition to the league of nations was voiced even before the document was drawn. He delivered

that the league of nations be separated from the peace treaty and ne gotiated separately.

He presented a resolution to this effect and opposed appointment of American members of the repara-tions commission. He drafted the resolution for adopting the treaty with reservations, which attracted

vorld-wide attention.

He was the author of the resolution declaring a separate peace with Germany. This was passed, but was vetoed by President Wilson.

Knox Death Loss to Nation, Says Harding

Senator Knox brings a very great junctions against them and they were | tinctly high place among the foreordered to dissolve. most statesmen of America. And he Under President Roosevelt Knox was no less beloved as a companior

LAWYERS CONFER OVER PICKFORD DIVORCE CONTEST

rade by railroads, and at one time Nevada Court Sets Argument For January: Mary

> SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.-Attorney General P. A. McCarran arrived here today from Nevada for a consultation with Gavin McNab relative to the supreme court battle over the divorce of Mary Pickford and Owen Moore. The afforney general has obtained from the supreme court of Nevada a twenty days' extension of time in which to file his brief. Mc-Nab's consultation with McCarran today was for the purpose of ar ranging for the preparation of reply briefs, which must be filed immediately afterward. The argument has been set for the January term the court which meets at Carson. Meantime Mary and Doug Fair-banks are in Paris where they have

received a tremendous ovation and are little worried over the outcome. BOY ASKS DAMAGES

MERCED, Oct. 13 .- Through his guardian, Annie Hernandez, Richard Hernandez, has commenced suit in the Superior court against J. W. Hall for \$5000 damages alleged to have He negotiated arbitration treaties been sustained when Hall's auto col-with France and Great Britain. He lided with a bicycle ridden by the made a tour of South American Hernandez boy last April in an alley, countries in the effort to establish a Plaintiff also asks \$198 hospital

Organizations Hold

members were but and "General" W. tended and their committee reported N. Jenkins and "Colonel" Jim Hart- satisfactory financial returns. To-Parties At Fulton sook report big profits from their night the Pacific Gas and Electrics The Fulton is the mecca for sev- party for the benefit of the West Employees' Association will hold a eral successful theater parties this Oakland home. Last night the Ar- party. Nana Bryant is seen in "The week. Last Tuesday the Rotary club naut Parlor of Native Daughters at. Soughird.

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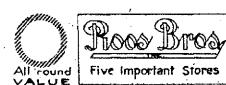
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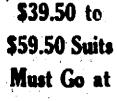
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25c Bottles Castor Oil 17c

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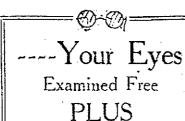
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Workers Declare For Internationale

DETROIT, Oct. 13.—A demand Funeral services for Robert J. Tythat the American Federation of
Labor artifacts with the Russian Inlate residence, 9 Seaview avenue,
Piedmont, Interment will be private. ternationale was made in a resolu- Hesides a widow, Mrs. Roberta B. tion adopted last night by the Detroit Tyson, he is survived by two sons Federation of Labor. The resolution and a daughter. They are: William declared the "salvation of the working class can be accomplished only brough an international organiza-

It was adopted following the recongress, who has just returned. If mont High school yesterday, The the soviet government falls, Datt following officers were elected: told the meeting, "it will be the Richard Grunbaum, president; Joyce. arcatest defeat in history for the



working people."

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STUDENT ELECTIONS.

port of Dennis Batt, the local fed-eration's delegate to the Moscow Body officers' election held at Pied-Word, vice-president; Sally Rey-nolds, secretary; Frank Fenzl, director of organizations; Jack Cook, director of entertainment,

EMPLOYEES OF KAHN'S START DAY WITH SONG

"Start the day with a song" is the motto of the Kahn Employees Association, who listen every Thursday morning to a musical program before beginning their duties for the day. The program is rendered usually by local talent, and occasionally by professional talent. Today's program was furnished by Mrs. C. Hoffman and F. Beiton, of Kahn's, and S. Yuery, violinist, of the T. and D. orchestra,

The practice of holding a song fest and musical program for twenty minutes, starting at \$:40, was begun during the war.

Filipino Secretaries Send Resignations

MANILA, P. I., Oct. 13 .- All deartment secretaries of the Philippine government have submitted their resignations. Their purpose, they stated, was to give Major Gen-eral Wood a free hand in selecting his cabinet when he becomes governor-general of the islands next Saturday.

SWIMMER TO MARRY,

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 .-- Miss Charlotte Boyle, national champion swimlotte Boyle, national champion swimmer and world's record holder, will be married next week to Henry W. Clune of Itochester, N. Y., it was learned yesterday. She is the daughter of Colonel Joseph W. Boyle, allied food administrator in Rumania, who saw service in Flanders with the Canadian forces. Clune is the year of the weeklet of the Peak the son of the president of the Roch-ester Athletic Club.

WHIPPING POST IS REVIVED FOR BRUTAL ROBBERS

KINGSTON, Ont., Oct. 13.-Forty lashes on the bare back is part of the punishment awaiting two prisoners brought to the provincial penitentiary here to serve ten-year terms. They are Louis Morin, 23 years old, and Walter Goodchild, 24, both of Amherstburg, convicted of

ornelly beating an old farmer while robbing his house.

The revival of the whipping post at the penitentiary is due to the operation of an amendment to the criminal code enacted last year authorizing judges to order applica-tions of the cat-o'-nine-tails in cases where victims of assault and robbery are subjected to cruel treat-ment.

Filipino Officials Ousted From Office

MANILA, P. I., Oct. 13.—Summary emoval from office of five officials of the town of Guimba, province of Nueva Ecija, was announced by Acting Governor-General Charles E. Yeater. One of the officials dismissed was the president of the town. They had been convicted of persecuting Carilo Domingo, a member of the Democrata party. The officials are all members of the Nacionalista party, which is dominant

throughout the Philippines. "It is beyond understanding that such persecutions could have been committed by public officials, who not only denied Domingo justice, but inflicted numerous injustices upor him," Gov. Yeater declared in an nouncing his decision.

Up-to-date dress PATTERNS Our McCall "printed" Patterns reflect the very latest modes. Advanced Fall styles are now in.



October BEDDING SALE--big savings!

From 25c to \$1.50 less than elsewhere are Upright's prices now.

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SEE THIS BLANKET—Genuine "Nashua Woolnap"—ON SALE, \$4.85 PAIR. Big, heavy, warm, fleecy; size 65x80; gray; pink or blue borders; firm shell edge.

Upright's CORSETS, 10%

(This applies for one week only-in conjunction with the "Kabo" sale)

10% off all C-B'S, W. B.'s, Stylish Stouts, Royal Worcesters, Bon Tons, etc.

See our \$7.50 HATS for real CHIC

If you're looking for a real smart, handsome hat for this moderate sum, see Upright's. Copies of Paris models. High grade velvets and trimmings. FINE BEAVER HATS FOR CHILDREN ARE \$3.95 AT UPRIGHT'S

Exceptionally fine COATS

Large women (wearing sizes 44 to 56) may choose from 25 smart coats, greatly reduced to \$16.95. Full 48-inch length; tailored of Melton cheviot; touches of fancy braiding on collars and cuffs; full lined; give slender effect. REGULAR size coats come in velour, silvertone, broadcloth; silk lined; real fur collars.

Extra sizes braid trimmed-Regular sizes with fur....

Yd. wide satin, \$1.39 yd. Lustrous black satin; drapes beautifully; will wear satisfactorily. Sale! CREPE de chine, 95c yd.

Soft, sooty black; 40-inch width; all silk; good firm weave; extra value. Yd. wide sateen, 35c yd.

Big TOWEL ends, 10c ea.
Huck and bath towels, "seconds"; some

New cretonnes, 19c yd.

Chiffon taffeta, \$1.95 yd.

(Big BLACK SILK SALE now on. 1st Floor.) This is high grade, jet black.

40-in. charmeuse, \$1.95 yd.

run up to 44-inch size. (Downstairs.)

Extensive showing: tapestry and new flowered designs. Special. (4th Floor.)

yard wide chiffon taffeta, much reduced.

Black charmeuse dresses are favoredand a dress of this would be lovely!

Very special; all colors; black and white; heavy; lustrous: (Downstairs.)

32 in. GINGHAM 25c yd. Very special; assortment of plaids, checks, stripes, plains; washes well.

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Good news for EAST BAY women-An event in CORSETS-A triumph for UPRIGHT'S

Introductory SALE of KABO Corsets

Upright's has secured the Oakland agency for this world-famous, high-grade corset. To acquaint you with its merit

Prices "cut to the quick"—models for slender, average and full figures—all high grade (yes, even those at \$1 a pair!)

And---FREE with each KABO sold--a DOLL'S CORSET--Free Not toys, but real little Kabos in miniature. With laces, bones, supporters--and everything! Little girls go crazy over them.

Read Upright's absolute guarantee:

If you don't like our Kabo and Le Revo Corsets better than any you have ever worn-if they are not entirely satisfactory in every way-if you don't consider them marvelous values-return them, and get your money back.

\$1.00 pair

skirt; four supporters; sci-

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Firm, heavy, lustrous white sateen; lace trimmed; well

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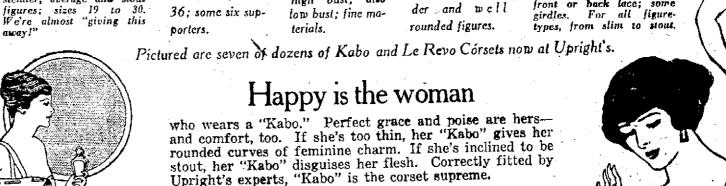
ribbon and lace;

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Le Revo heavy satin brocades of great beauty; sating tops overlaid with lace; ribbon flowers; Frenchy pink and blue effects; silk bec-ings; "Reziliant" boning; front or back lace; some girdles. For all figure-





20c Catnip Balls 15c, 2 for 25c

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TO OBSERVE LAW

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 13.-In a statement made public late yesterday Director C. J. Chenu of the State Motor Vehicle Department warned perators of stage lines in the State to take drastic action to halt speeding and other infractions of the motor vehicle act by-stage drivers. Chenu declared he had issued spe-cial instructions to deputies to bring

The motor vehicle superintendent also disputched a special warning to the California Transit Company, in-forming officials of the company that unless it observes the law in the future, court action will follow. A driver of the transit company. when arrested on a charge of speed-ing recently, stated that he was forced to exceed the limit to main-of Washington, D. C. ing recently, stated that he was

tain schedules, according to Chenu. Chenu's statement says: Auto stage drivers are notified that they must comply with the law, regardless of schedules or company

orders.
Stage companies are no more exempt from the law than private

Mrs. Tiffany Sued On Bill For Party

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 .- The Ritz-Belmont Tiffany for \$2135.35, the balance of a bill accruing from a reception and ball for Mrs. Tiffany's debutante niece, Miss Mary McLeod stage drivers to task when they fail Cameron, given at the hotel on De-to comply with the law. the hotel management, Mrs. Tiffany

has neglected to pay.

The ball for Miss Camegon, who is a daughter of Duncan Cameron, Mrs. Tiffany's brother, was one of the events of the season and marked the debutante's formal introduction into

Do You Look Forward To a

Good Night's Rest?

Do you regularly anticipate a

refreshing sleep? Or do you

dread going to bed, only to stare,

sleepless, at the walls? The

difference between sleeping and

staring is simply a matter of

When your nervous system

is in a sound condition, you are

certain to sleep well. But when

your nerves are worn out and beyond your control, your rest

is broken and your awakening

leaves you languid and irritable.

the nerve disorders result from

tea and coffee drinking. The

drugs in these drinks over-stimu-

late, often causing the serious ills

which result from disturbing the

regular bodily functions. It is for

your health's sake that many

doctors now say you should quit

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EDITORIAL

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thus become very popular and is in great de-immed by all families who have tried it.

We have a cough remedy that is espe-

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are made for adults and

contain small portions

poisons have a tendency

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stop the cough and are

in such small amounts that they are not harm-

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dren however, it is an entirely different prop-

be very careful to give them only such cough

remedies as contain no narcotics. If you want to be safe ask for FB Cough Symp at any of our stores. This remedy is effective, con-

tains no narcotics and can be given with safety

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There seems to be an epidemic of colds and sore throats among children. It might be a good idea for you to

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Doctors know that much of

LOS ANGELES, Oc., 13 .- Death of Al. Stein, motion picture director, here last Sunday in his apartments, was determined yesterday by autopsy "acute alcoholism" and as due to "acute alcoholism" and charges of suspicion of murder against Mildred Francis Bellwin and Francis M. Stewart, arrested in his apartments following the death, will be dropped, police announced:

Share in Historic Hotel Transferred

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 13. The Allenn Stanley will be another bril-SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 13.—The interest of John J. Hernan in the corporation operating the historic Arlington hotel, the largest hotel here, has been purchased by A. L. Richmond, his associates in the management of the place, it was an argument of the place, it was an program.

tea and coffee. Drink Postum,

the delicious meal-time beverage

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nerve strengthener because it lets you get sound, restful sleep.

Postum is a skilfully-made cereal

beverage, and the secret of its

popularity is its protection to

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age in place of tea or coffee for

10 days and see what a wonder-

ful difference it will make in the

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drink while the meal is being prepared)

made by boiling for 20 minutes.

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health and its delicious flavor.

Carlyle Blackwell, whose artistic work in the screen world has brought him international fame, will make his personal appearance in vaudeville at the Cakland Orpheum for the week beginning Sunday. Blackwell offers a new act entitled, "Eight, Six and

Felix Adler and Frances A. Ross will offer a melange of interesting features under the title of "Potpourri of Everything You Like."

continues to draw record crowds, despite the fact that this is its third week at the New Pranklin theater. Harold Liloyd in his newest accomedy, "I Do," provides laughs on the bill.

Wallace Reid heads the cast of fourteen stars in "Anatol." playing the litle role—that of a good looking young chap whose love for ins wife and whose scores of innocent "affairs" with every pretty girl to cross his path, provide a conflict of dramatic situations.

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Besides Reid, the cast includes Gloria Swanson, Bebe Daniels, Wanda Hawley, Agnes Ayres, Theodore Roberts, Robert Hatton, Elliott Dexter, Monte Blue and Theodore Kosloff.

ARCADIA

Much interest is being shown by dancing enthusiasts in the whirling one-step contest at the Arcadia Dancing pavilion this evening. Twenty-five couples have entered so far for the cash prizes offered and more are expected before the competition starts. The contest will be a test of speed and endurance and will be in the nature of an elimination affair, as the winning couple will be the last to remain in regular step and within the rules of dance. Professor Irving Perkins and his "jazzers" continue to please the patrons of Arcadia.

AUDITORIUM

Music interest of the present week is centering in the "pop" orchestral concert and Caruso celebration Thursday night in the Oakland Municipal auditorium arena by Paul Steindorff's 50-piece orchestra, assisted by Myrtle Claire Donnelly, soprano, as soloist. The concert will be the first of a series of fall and winter Thursday night "pop" concerts by this musical aggregation in the Oakland auditorium.

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Caruso's golden voice will be brought into the program through phonograph records played upon a large instrument and accompanied by the full orchestra.

BROADWAY

"Evangeline" will be the headliner of the screen program at the New Broadway today and tomorrow. "You Find It Everywhere," the five-real feature of love and romance starring Catherine Calvert and Herbert Rawlinson, is offered on the same program.

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The cast includes Macey Harlan, Arnold Lucey. Riley Hatch, as well as Hattle Delaro and Dora Milis Adams, both of whom have legions of followers. With a cast such as this and the Booth Tarkington-Harry Leon Wilson story, there is no doubt but what this picture will please when seen on the screen.

LOEW'S STATE

The world famous escape artist. Brindamour, is the topliner at Loew's State theater this week. He presents his company in a different kind of an "escape" act, in which he makes his getaway from handcuffs and other devices supposed to hold a human. Avis Bennett and George Lee are seen in "Vodvil Etinuette" Others in the show include Maurice and Cirlie in "The Unexpected." Evol and Clare in a surprise and Pauline Eckhart and company in "Women."

May Allison on the screen in "The Last Card." shows that she is not incapable of thrilling audiences with a murder mystery picture.

Buck Jones comes on the screen sunday in "Get Your Man." The world famous escape artist

PANTAGES

The six-reel super-screen feature,
"The Three Musketeers," is being
given its first Oakland showing at the
Pantages this week and is attracting
crowds to the theater.
Charlie Murray, famous comedian,
is appearing in person and making
audiences laugh with his Celtic
stories and gossip of "Movieland."
Murray surprises patrons with his excellent singing voice. Previous to
Murray's appearance a two-reel Mack
Sonnett comedy entitled, "Don't
Weaken," is being shown with Murray as the principal comic.
Next week the tonliner will be "A
Little Cafe," a tabloid musical comedy.

CHIMES Miriam Cooper heads the cast which portrays the story of "The Oath," the feature offering at the Chimes theater today. The picture was adapted from "Idols," the movel by William J. Locke, but even those who have heard the story will not fail to be thrilled by the scene in which Hugh Colman is changed in public opinion from a murderer into an extremely quixetic lover.

Conway Tearle, Henery Cline, Anna Q. Nilsson and other stars of the sliver sheet are in the cast.

STRAND

Should an innocent man who has been sent to prisen on circumstantial evidence seek escape or should be resign himself to fate and serve the term? That is the question which confronts Thomas Meighan, in his latest picture. "The City of Silent Men," which is being shown at the Strand theater, Thirty-third street and Telegraph avenue, today and tomorrow.

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FULTON

"Marry the Poor Girl" will be nresented at the Fulton playhouse all ext week, commencing with Sunday

Harland Tucker will look after "Jack Tanmor," the hero. Nana Bryant will play the girl that was engaged to one and had to marry another. Cliff Thompson will be the "obliging" friend, and Albert Van Antwerp will be the other. George Taylor, Barbara Lee, Marie Walcamp, Helen Audiffred and George Rand make up the cast. "Matry the Poor Girl" will be in excellent hands.

This week Jane Cowl's masterpiece, "The Song Bird," is proving a sensation.

CENTURY

BIGTRADE PORT SAYS SPEAKER

No City in World Situated So

"No Woman Knows," screen adaption of Edna Perber's famous story of "Fanny Herself," is the headline feature of the bill at the American. Its fidelity in pleturing the people in the play, which is a veritable chapter out of the life of a girl who sacrifue the meaning about it."

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COLUMBIA

An excellent bill has been lined up for the Century theater for the week starting next Sunday. At the top of the list will be the new Will King revue, "This and That," described by the theater's publicity man as "ajoyous conglomeration of enjoyable entertainment." Pepful song numbers have been arranged by Jess Mendelson for the thirty runway girls.

The plot for "This and That" is somewhat different thun the ordinary. The comedian refuses to divulge the plot, but says it will be thoroughly pleasing.

The vaudeville will be headlined by Edythe Sterling, the movie star.

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The plotture will be "Opened Shutters." featuring Edith Roberts.

VETERAN BUILDS PARK TO HEAR CHILDREN PLAY

MEDWAY, Mass., Oct. 13.—Elmer L. Videtto, a veteran of the Civil War, cumpled and partly blind, has laid out a playground near his home here so that he may listen to the voices of children.

For years Videtto visited the schools and told the pupils war stories. When after the most recent

of several accidents he was obliged to give up active work as a stone mason, he conceived the idea of bringing children to him. He pur-chased iand across the street from his home and although the infirmi-ties of 15 years, and his injuries made the work slow, he cleared away the underbrush and built seats. much individual interest and en- swings and tilting boards for his child

Here the children gather each day while Vision sits on the veranda of his home or minches with them to tell again the stories they love to

OTTAWA, Oct. 12. - The annual convention of the Great War Veterans' Association, which will be held The speaker stressed what he erans Association, which will be need termed was the average (laklander's at Port Arthur, Ont., October 17 to indifference to the fact he was a 22, will endeavor to find means to

cussing that problem.

The convention is expected to take steps to urge the Dominion Parlia-

Business and other conditions in New Zealand provided the subject matter for a talk given last night before the Foreign Trade club in the Merchants' Exchange building by C. W. McMor-ran, deputy collector of internal revenue. The speaker declared than if the New Zealanders knew our trade marts better there would be a greater volume of business between New Zealand and America, as they are always on the alert for American goods. The speaker declared, in part:
"New Zenjanders and Australian

troops immertalized their arms and

acquitted themselves heroically in the world war. Let me refer to the after-war status of New Zealand and Australia as these two countries are to sit this month in the world's con-ference at Washington, D. C., for disarmament. As there is so much appearing in the public press regarding apan's activities and purposes, and as I have spoken to several meetings last fall touching on the Japanese ast fall touching on the Japanese menace as applied to California, I feel that it is but just in addressing a California audience to add that we have in Washington, as our president and commander-in-chief of the army and navy, the clear-headed, quiet thinking, cautious and powerful executive, Warren G. Harding, who is taking into consideration with Secretary of State Hughes these six. Secretary of State Hughes, these sit-uations which must be dealt with as

RIVERSIDE, Oct. 13.—Fresno unt; was awarded first prize and Kings county second prize here for agricultural exhibits in the Southern California fair here.

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Friday is Always a Big Day in the Downstairs Store

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These serge and tricotine dresses just came in, so the size

Crepe Blouses

Blouses and overblouses of georgette, crepe de chine, and other favorite materials are delightful this season. So are these downstairs prices. Sizes are from 36 to 46. There are also

Muslin Underwear \$1.59

A wide variety of styles are in these three lots to choose

Kimono Flannels 27c yard

It is time now to buy soft, warm flannels for winter day kimonos. These are 27 inches wide, of good weight and well-fleeced. Pretty patterns and colorings

covered with attractive silko-lines and filled with fine, pure double carded cotton.

27-inch Cretonnes 34c yard

for these! Cretonnes of attractive patterns and colorings— there are both floral and conventional designs and they are here in light and dark shades.

Children's Button Shoes

Dress shoes in two attractive styles, one of black patent kid with brown kid tops-the other of brown kid with tops of dark gray buckskin. These were formerly priced at \$4.65.

Sizes 51/2 to 8 \$2.45

range is still wide. You have not expected to find such dresses as these at anything like this price.

New York Sends

\$4.98 to \$7.79

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Women's

from; trimmed with val. lace or embroidery. A complete line of gowns and chemise are among them. Real Capwell values.

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Comforters **\$**3.49 Double-bed size comforters,

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Children's Undermuslins.

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are arriving from New York. Exceptional values are these dainty knickers, petticoats, slips and nightgowns. Sizes 2 to 18 years, and exceptional values.

Boys' Fleeced Union Suits 98c

Fine fleece lined garment for the active boy who wears sizes 24

Boys' Percale Blouses 89c

Boys 6 to 15 will like these because they'll be hard to wear out. Downstairs prices, too.

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Special Friday and Saturday...... 17c 25c ROSE NAIL BLEACH AND CUTICLE RE-MOVER—Removes nail stains and dead cuticle. Special Friday and

Saturday 17C 25c BOWMAN'S PEROXIDE CREAM-A greaseless vanishing cream that whitens the 17c skin. Special Friday and Saturday... 50c COCOA NUT OIL SHAMPOO (Bowman

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have just checked over our Christmas stock of umbrellas comprising an assortment for men, women, and children. W las in plain and in colored effects from \$2 to \$15 Also an excellent line of men's and children's umbrelias at various prices
Now is the time to

make your selection and get full use of your um-brella during the winter. FOR BABIES If you know of a little

baby who likes to chew its toys, you should get them one of the red rub-ber toys which we are now offering at from 15c to 50c each. These toys contain no paint or injurious substances and are just as good for chewing purposes as a teething ring. You will find among them kewpies, teddy bears, and wild and

HOLIDAY PERFUMES Those of you who are interested in perfumes will be glad to know that our holiday stock has now arrived. The new Djer-Kiss line is most attractive. With them we are showing toilet sets and talcums and sachet in at ractive packages of both

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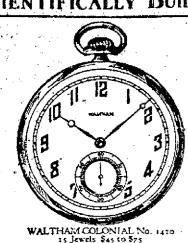
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If you shave at home by all means come in and get a bottle of our Bay Rum and Witch Hazel compound. This is HYDROGEN preparation we have ever When you buy Peroxide antisoptic and contains all dients to soften the face, heal any little cut or abrasions and send you

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"A Prohibition Monkey," one of the famous Joe Martin monkey comedies and a Pathe review complete the program.
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Durant school numbers about 1100. Recently the school authorities requested that their parents be asked if they desired the students to have their teeth cared for by the school clinics. To the surprise of everyone, 900 parents signed acquiescence and 900 young

hopefuls appeared for treatment. The three traveling dental chairs, set up on small autos, made haste to the school. Extra chairs were mobilized. The dentists sharpened their saws, gimlets, files, picks, probes and buzzers, and sailed in. Extra dentists have been engaged to handle the overflow. Never, it is said, has such a rush of business come from any one

They are still at it. The merry clang of the dentists' hardware resounds throughout the whole happy day, punctuated by loud exclamations from various children who are having their teeth int-



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Readjustment of Navy's

Flying Units.

The air forces of the United States

navy on the Pacific coast are to be

strengthened to seven-complete aero

squadrons, according to an announcement from twelfth naval dis-

trict headquarters. The increase in

the air forces of this coast comes as

the result of a readjustment of the

air forces of the United States navy.

The order calls for the reduction of

the Atlantic air forces to three aero

squadrons and the abandonment of

the naval air station at Lakehurst,

The air forces of the navy, under

he new arrangement, will be distrib-

Atlantic Fleet -- Scouting squad-

on No. 2; torpedo plans squadron

Pacific Fleet .- Seaplane squadron

No. 1; combat squadron (L type) No.

1; combat squadron No. 3; combat

squadron No. 4; spotting squadron (L type) No. 1; spotting squadron No. 3; spotting squadron No. 4.

The U. S. S. Shawmuth will act as

mother ship to the Atlantic plane temporarily, after which it is under

over the duties of chief of staff of the Pacific air fleet squadron.

With the transfer of a majority of

the naval air forces to the Pacific,

io, 1; kite balloon squadron No. 1.

uted as follows:

DE VINE—In this city, October 12, 1921, Margaret E. De Vine, widow of William E. De Vine and mother of Mrs. Lulu D. Hall of Oakland, Mrs. John Graham and Charles De Vine of Frazee, Minn., a native of Penasylvania, aged 71 years, a member of Fernieaf Chapter, O. E. S. of Minn.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services, Friday, October 14, 1921, at 10 o'clock a, m., at her late residence, 3003 Summit street, corner Orchard street. Interment, private.

retures.

FERRIS—In this city. Oct. 12, 1921,
Madison Holmes Ferris, beloved husband of Mary Viets Ferris and loving father of Lowther Ferris of Portland Ore, and Mrs. Katherine Ferris Smith of Oakland. Cal., and brother of Dr. Annie Hungerford White of Chicago, Ill. a native of New Orleans, La., aged 84 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Friday afternoon, Oct. 14, at 2320 o'clock, at the chapel of the California Crematorium, Piedmont ave, Oakland.

Oakland,

HAVILAND—In Berkeley, Calif., October 12, 1921. Perry Andrew Haviland; husband of Annie Knight Haviland, father of Carlton A. Haviland and Mrs. Frank Haight and brother of W. C. Haviland of Fort Dodge, Ia.; Mrs. Lucy J. Black of Parshall, Colo., and Mrs. J. S.

New York, aged 74 years, 7 months, 26 days.

WILLIAMSON—In this city, October 12,1921, William Joseph Williamson, beloved husband of Vera Williamson, beloved husband of Vera Williamson and son of Lewis E. and Frances Williamson and brother of Archie E., J. Arthur, Paul M., and F. Marion Williamson, a native of Chlo, aged 37 years and 17 days, a member of Forrest Lodge No. 614, F. & A. M., Forrest Hill, Illinois.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Saturday, October 15, 1921, at 2:30 o'clock p. m. at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking company, Telegraph avenue, at Thirtieth street, under the auspices of Oakland Lodge No. 188, F. & A. M. Interment, Mt. View. The Ockland Oct. 12, 1821

View.
YOUNG—In Oakland, Oct. 12, 1921,
James B. Young Sr., beloved husband of the late Mary Young, loving
father of James B. Young Jr., and
the late Mrs. Cecella Howe of San
Jose, a native of Ireland, aged 75
years, 3 months.
Notice of funeral later.

CARD OF THANKS.

DONEGAN—The family of the late Julia Donegan herewith desire to express their heartfelt thanks and appreciation to their many friends and to the N. S. G. W. No. 151. for the heartful floral efferings and kind words of sympathy extended to us during our late hereavement.

Man Is Identified

As Check Passer

Victor Gluck was today identified in the city prison in Ban Francisco by J. P. Rich, a bond broker, as the during our late hereavement.

SAN TRANCISCO DEATHS. Curry, Auna D.—74 Man, Mary Jane—80 Condrig, Elizabeth W. McLaren, Isabel—78 —64 Mendelssohn, Sarah Mendelssohn, Sarah J Harch, James H.
Hoffman, Sander—68
Kenrney, Dorothy—1
Lane, Thos. F.—35
Lane, Henry
Landeker, Alice—74

Mendelssohn, Sarah J
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Henry
Schram, Higgo F.—31
Young, James D.—73

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Two Beauties Send Charlie Across Seas

TO 7 SQUADRONS The exact reason Charlie Chap-lin went to Europe has been guessed. He is thinking, so they say, of getting married again, and the question which he went to England to think over is whether he shall marry Claire Windsor, blonde and beautiful, or May Col-lins, brunette and ditto. Atlantic Strength Reduced in

One of the two beautiful picture stars holds the key to Charlie's heart, but which one? That is the question Charlie is understood to be wrestling with at the present moment. It wouldn't e difficult for most men to make this de-

According to a report from Los Angeles, Miss Collins said when the affair was mentioned to her: "There really isn't anything

"He's human and so am I. He may change his mind and so may I. "So I don't know."

And Miss Windsor, just prepar-ing to attend a preview of her latest picture at a Venice theater: "I can't answer, honestly, "There's never been anything serious between us — anything

really deeply honestly serious, 1 "But he's not divorced yet, you know, and—" with a long long pause-"I'm not sure whether I

temporarily, after which it is understood the craft will be transferred to the Pacific. She will be relieved by the aircraft tender Wright, now under construction.

The U. S. S. Aroonstook will act as mother ship to the Pacific air craft, and will be commanded by Captain H. V. Butler. Lieutenant Commander Patrick N. L. Bellinger, head of the flight division, will take over the duties of chief of staff of By ROY HARRISON DANFORTH, Henry F. Graef, a local baritone, appeared in recital last evening at Ebell Hall. An audience apparently composed in large measure of his friends, and which almost filled the auditorium, heard him and ap-plauded. He was assisted by Luna Reyes, a young Filipino violinist: Miss Esether Eilersen, planist, and Miss Clara-Belle L. Hamilton, a opinion was stronger today than ever before among naval experts that the Alameda naval base will soon be danseuse, whose music was played by Miss Toma Akers.

classics, another of German lieder and a fourth mixed group were sung by Graef. Those in which he essayed a softer delivery were the most admirable. In the others a forcedness both in breath and in phrasing and accentuation somewhat marred his singing, though this may Two groups of modern marred his singing, though this may have been the corollary of the fact that this was his first public recital. His choice of songs was good.

The discovery of the evening formany who attended was Luna Reyes. He is a very young lad, immature, inexperienced, but there is much promise in his clean-cut technique, his snavity of style and the richness and roundness of his tone. The boy takes his music seriously,

sion. She has learned the elements of her art well and already gives hint of an individuality that deserves

Conditions in Near East To Be Recited

Parshall, Colo., and Mrs. J. S.
Humphreys of Sieux City, Ia., a native of Fort Dodge, Ia., aged 56 years, I month and 4 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Friedray afternoon, October 14, at 2 o'clock p. m., at his late home, 910 Oxford st., Berkeley, Incineration, private. Minor, are to report their findings.

Oxford st. Berkeley. Incineration, private.

TYSON—In Piedmont October 12, 1921, Robert J., beloved husband of Roberts B. Tyson, loving father of William C. Robert J. Jr. and Marie Tyson, a native of Denmark.

The funeral will take place from his late resident, 9 Sea View ave., Piedmont, Friday, at 3 o'clock p. m. Interment private.

WATERHURY—In Alameda, Oct. 12, Charles Sumner Waterbury, loving father of Mrs. Walter Barry, Ardale C. and Lawrence S. Waterbury, loving father of Mrs. Walter Barry, Ardale C. and Lawrence S. Waterbury and the late Mrs. Ada W. Corliss, Walter E., Charles H. and Percy W. Waterbury, a native of New York, aged 74 years, 7 months, 26 days.

The famine-stricken areas of Asia Minor, are to report their findings. These include Dr. John W. Mace, it is descretary Near East Relief; Dr. E. Guy Talbot of Pasadena and Dr. William McCrea.

The assignments for the day are: Berkeley—First Presbyterian, 11 a. m., Dr. McCrea, Alameda — First Congregational, 7:30 p. m., Dr. Mace; Central Methodist Episcopal, 7:30 p. m., Frank R. Buckalow, executive secretary Near East Relief.

During their trip overseas the During their trip overseas the

Man Is Identified

worth of Liberty Bonds.
On April 28 Gluck is alleged to have called at the office of Rich at 1120 Broadway and introduced himself as Soi Berger. He told Rich that he wanted to purchase \$1600 worth of Liberty Bonds. When told by the broker that he had the bonds he left the office and returned within a few minutes with a certified

check for the amount. He was given the bonds, says Rich, and was to return the follow- Aches, pains, nervousness, diffi-Rich, and was to return the followling day for the balance of the minney,
which amounted to \$177. The check
which was drawn on the Bank of
Italy was returned to Rich marked
Italy was returned to Rich marked
that the check was
bladder and uric acid troubles.

The world's

Write Dept. D. Plough, Memphis,
Tenn., for a copy of your Birthday
Book and leaflet which tellisall about
Black and White Tollet Preparations.

He is being held in San Francisco on five separate charges of passing fictitious checks. In San Francisco he is also known under the name of

CLUB IS ROBBED. BERKELEY, Oct. 13.—Money amounting to almost \$50 was stolen by a sneak thick who entered the Bachelordon club yesterday. The four members of the club who suffered losses were Don Stedman, manager; H. W. Simi, H. Hender-

AD. CLUB PLANS 'NEWSPAPER DAY' AT NEXT LUNCH

Boston Publisher and Bureau Director Will Speak At Monday Meeting.

What newspaper advertising really means to wohelsaler, jobber, manu-facturer and retailer, and its real value will be set forth in two infor-mative addresses before the Oakland Advertising club's luncheon next Monday at the Hotel Oakland, main

The speakers will be William A. Thompson, director of the bureau of advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, and William F. Rogers, publisher of the Boston Transcript, who is equipped with an abundance of advertising experience that should be of special interest to every manufacturer, and retailer.

The regular luncheon date, which would fall on Tuesday, has been changed to Monday to accomodate the speakers. The day has been designated "newspaper day," and to care for the large attendance that is expected it has been arranged to stage the affair in the main dining hall. Reservations are now being made with the club's secretary, Chas

A program of vocal and instrumental music has also been arranged for the special occasion. Many out-

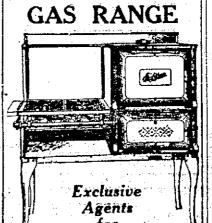
of-lown visitors are expected.

The Bureau of Advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers' As-sociation, of which Thompson is director, is an organization designed to promote newspaper advertising, Ar Francisco, which occasions the visit of these two advertising experts to the Pacific Coast.

Stanford Teacher To Speak In S. F.

be held at the Palace hotel tomor-row Dr. C. L. Alsberg will speak on

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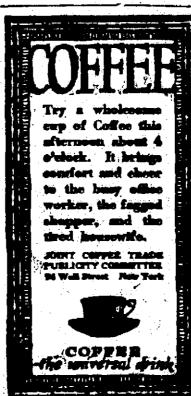


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A Dangerous Period Through Which Every Woman Must Pass

Practical Suggestions Given by the Women Whose Letters Follow



Afton, Tenn.—"I want other suffering women to know what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. During the Change of Life I was in bed for eight months and had two good doctors treating me but they did me no good A friend advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which I did, and in a short time I felt better. I had all kinds of bad spells, but they all left me. Now when I feel weak and nervous I take the Vegetable Compound and it always does me good. I wish all women would try it during the Change of Life for I know it will do them good. If you think it will induce some one to try the Vegetable Com-pound you may publish this letter."—Mrs. A. KELLER, Alton, Tenn.

Mrs. Mary Lister of Adrian, Mich., adds her testimony to the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's

to carry women safely through the Change of Life. She says: "It is with pleasure that I write to you thanking you for what your wonderful medicine has done for me. I was passing through the Change of Life and had a displacement and weakness so that I could not stand on my feet and other annoying symptoms. A friend told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and the first bottle helped me, so I got more. It cured me and I am now doing my housework. Your medicine is certainly woman's friend and you may use this testimonial as you choose."—Mrs. Mary

LISTER, 608 Frank Street, Adrian, Mich. It is said that middle age is the most trying period in a woman's life; and owing to modern methods of living not one woman in a thousand passes through this perfectly natural change without experiencing very annoying symptoms.

Those smothering spells, the dreadful hot flashes that send the blood rushing to the head until it seems as though it would burst, and the faint feeling that follows, as if the heart were going to stop, those sinking or dizzy spells are all symptoms of a nervous condition, and indicate the need for a special medicine.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a root and herb medicine especially adapted to act upon the feminine system. It acts in such a manner as to build up the weakened nervous system and enables a woman to pass this trying period with the least possible annoying symptoms. Women everywhere should remember that most of the commoner ailments

of women are not the surgical ones-they are not caused by serious displacements or growths, although the symptoms may be the same, and that is why so many apparently serious silments readily yield to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as it acts as a natural restorative and often prevents

Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women" will be sent to you free upon request. Write to The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Massachusetta, This book contains valuable information.

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Do you frown when your mirror so glaringly reflects some facial skin hlemish, and wish for a quick and easy way of clearing your skin?

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Black and White Beauty Bleach clears the complexion of pimples, black heads, freckles, liver spots, sallowness—makes the skin soft and smooth, Black and White Soap is an aid to Beauty Bleach—keeps the skin in perfect condition. Black and White Cleansing Cream removes all dirt and impurities from the pores—makes the skin soft and velvety.

Black and White Beauty Bleach, 50d; Boab, 25d, and Cleansing Cream, 25d and 50c, are sold and guaranteed by all good drug and department stores.

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Miss Aileen Murphy Plans Musical Tea

BERKELEY, Oct. 12—Miss Aileon 570,114 rats have been killed in Paris Since the offensive against them was

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Murphy is presenting a group of her pupils at a musical tea to be held Saturday afternoon at her studio, 949 Tulare street. Misses Genyth Roe, Venna Porter, Isabelle Anstey, Dorothy Kuhlmeyer, Lillian Mills, Fredo Schoeppe, Betty McInerny and Messrs Weston Benner and Anthony Freeman will render selections. Freeman will present an original composition.

Mrs. Lillian Swales Slemmons will assist with readings.

Guest Arrives From Middle West for Winter

This afternoon Mrs. Roland Oliver is entertaining at five tables of bridge at her home on Sierra avenue, Piedmont, the guest of honor being her sister, Miss Inez Danner of Kansas City, Mo. Miss Danner arrived last Wednesday from the middle west, and will spend the winter with her sister. Those who played bridge to-day were Mesdames H. C. Brougher, day were Mesdames H. C. Brougher, Charles Gross. James Tyson, Thompson, Frank Buck, Frank M. Avery, Norman De Vaux, S. E. Biddle, Clarence Crowell, William Dallas, Archibald Andrews, Frank Watson, Ray Downs, Clarence Johnston, Churchill Taylor, Robert Hillard Collins, John Mostre W. E. Frank Keating, H. S. Kergan, Finley Mc-Intyre, Frederick Bradshaw, Ed-mund Brassell, Herbert Eggerts, R G. Broderick.

Miss Danner spent some time with friends motoring through Denver and other parts of Colorado.

At the home of her aunt, Mrs. F. G. Dement on Tacoma avenue, Thousand Oaks, Miss Margaret Brunton became the bride of Rudolph Boyson of this city at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Rev. Frank Brush of the Northbrae Presbyterian church officiated in the presence of the immediate family and a few intimate friends. There were no attendants upon the couple.

tendants upon the couple.

The bride was married in a gown of rose georgette elaborately headed, and carried orchids and lilies of the valley. She is a graduate of the University of California with the class of '14.

RICHARD KESSLER
TWO RE MARRIED

TO BE MARRIED.

Richard Holmes Kessler Jr. will claim as his bride tomorrow afternoon Miss Dorothea Dutre of San Francisco at St. Paul's Episcopal church, and the ceremony will be read at 5:30 o'clock before friends and relatives. Miss Dutre is to be attended by Miss Virginia Brill as maid of honor, and Robert Macdonald will be best man.

maid of honor, and Robert Macdon-ald will be best man.

Later a wedding dinner for thirty-five guests will be served at the home of the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Charles A. McNelll (Anna Kessler) at her home on Oakmont avenue.

Kessler is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Holmes Kessler of the Park-rate apartments, and is a University During the war he served as ensign in the United States navy.

Wash

MISS LYDIA FOGG, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Fogg of Santa Rey avenue, whose engagement to Bayard Alexander Freed, University of California man, has been announced.



Ahlgren and Mrs. Frank Willis recently was that of Miss Lydia Slisley (Mary Laird Eccleston), who pate apartments, and is a University of California man. He is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, During the war he served as ensign in the United States navy.

Half a hundred guests calle this afternoon at the home of Mrs. banquet given by the Alpha De Delia Walter Radtke to meet Mrs. Arthur Pi scrority at the Hotel Claremont

Fogg and Bayard Alexander Freed. The bride-elect is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Fogg of Santa Rey avenue, and one of the most popular members of her sorority. Her fiance is a member of the graduating class of '21 and is also affiliated with the Abracadabra club at the uni-

Mrs. Russell Tracy Crawford was hostess today at tea, an informal afternoon being given for Mrs. James Moorehead of Sacramento during her Mooreneau ... stay in town.

The marriage of Miss Mildred Marion Jones and Howard Ellsworth Carmichael took place last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs, Frank M. Jones in this city, Rev. C. A. Boyer of Richmond officiating. Miss Lucile Carmichael and Charles Carmichael were the attendants upon the couple. The couple will spend honeymoon in Scattle. The bride wore the formmal bridal

gown of white satin and lace with tule veil and orange blossoms. Her bridesmald was in pink silk net.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gibson of Alameda, at a birthday dinner October 9, announced the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Alice King, and John Paul Charne. The bridgeroom shock Paul Cherne. The bridegroom-elect is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cherne of this city. Yellow and white chrystanthemums were used in the appointments of the dinner and the

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Partisan Politics Barred By Center

By EDNA B. KINARD. Cartisan politics are forbidden in

Center, California Civic viduals and not as members of the mediately raised the sign of "Policenter. Definite declaration of principles and action is made in the fol-lowing statement issued after an im-portant board conference this week: "It is not the policy of Oakland center to restrict the political privileges of any of its members, for it urges all women to exercise their privileges as American citizens. It does insist, however, that they exercise these rights as private individuals and not as members of Oakland

"If any member of Oakland Center feels that she is being hampered in her political activities by membership in Oakland center, the center will graciously accept her resignation. Officers and chairmen are in in room 107 Hotel Oakland. Parlia-honor bound to resign their duties in mentary law class will assemble at I the Center if at any time they engage p. m. on partisan politics. Furthermore, Oakland Civic Center will not permit the use of any of its equipment for political purposes. This means the use of stationery, telephone, head-quarters or clubrooms for the circulating of campaign literature.

"Speakers on both sides of all live A series of talks on civics to be carried will be invited to address the series of talks on civics to be carried throughout the season was in th

plain to the audience that such are member engaged in any sort of political activity, shall be permitted to

advertise herself as a member of the Center or make use of the Cen-ter in any manner."

The several hundred women of the Center are today asking among themselves what understanding the board of directors has of the word "political." The ruling will be presented to the Center members tomorrow.

Mrs. Frank G. Law, president of the California Civic League of Wo-men Voters, of which Oakland Cenmakind Center, California Civic ter is an auxiliary, declared before a league of Women Voters. Members meeting of women celebrants of the re-being warned by the board of tenth anniversary of woman's sufdirectors, headed by Mrs. F. H. Boren, to exercise their rights as American citizens as private indi-

The action of the Oakland women

is significant in that women's organizations in San Francisco have broken through the precedent of many years, to join in endorsing Miss Mary Margaret Morgan, their chosen candidate for the board of supervisors and are backing her with strong support. The first section meetings will be held in Oakland Center tomorrow. Mrs. Robert Moody will speak before the economics group at 11 a.m. on "Flanders Field and Three Years After." The public speaking section will meet at 10 a.m. The classes will be in Aahmes Temple. The current events section will meet at 10 a.m. in room 107 Hotel Oakland. Parlia-

0 0 0 Jay B. Nash, director of Oakland issues will be invited to address the ried throughout the season was incenter, but this will not mean that augurated by Mrs. E. C. Robinson the center inderses one side or the other.

"Members are urged when giving attention to the mothers of Tomputterances to opinions to make it kins school students.

Manzanita School Parent-Teacher Association will hostess a dance to morrow night in the school auditor-ium, the proceeds to go toward the purchase of a drop curtain. The living rooms. Places were set for party is for adults, Miss Rhea Boyn-28 guests. ton will offer a series of interpreta-Gibson is a business man of the tive dances to the program which will open the evening

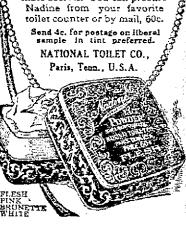


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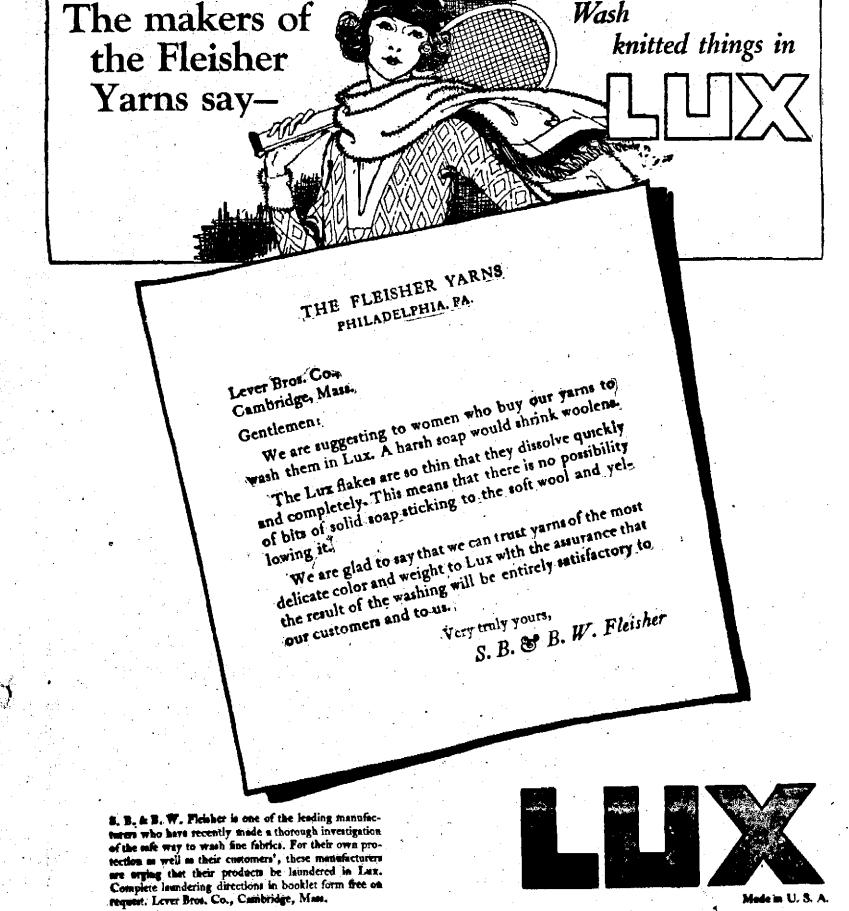
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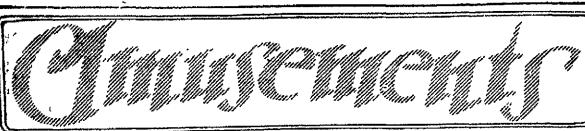
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Business and Factories Sus-Highway Construction and pend; Food Supply Is Capitol Extension To Big Problem. Be Speeded Up.

NOTED SAVANT DEAD

BETHLEHEM PA Oct 11-Dr Joseph W Richards professor or metallungs at Lehigh university and

in engineer of national prominence,

- de dat his home here

MENICO CITY Oct 13 (B) the Associated Press)—Wholesale suspension of business by stores and factories it the city of Puebla was expected today it was assetted in a spectage to the state kovernment.

SACRAMENTO, Oct 13—Associated press, as surface that every possible means of perfect possible means of selecting up state construction projects now under contemplation would be used as a means of relieving the unemployment situation in California was given in an open letter addressed to the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce by Covernor W. D. Stephens

to the Sacramento Chamber of Comments state form Public state from Public state the entire situation thate is serious. The textile plants are still in operation today but were said to have still entire that the entire situation only three days.

more
The tood supply has also become
a real problem for the residents of
Puebla who continue then street
amonstrations Covernor Sinschez
and a citizens' committee was expocted to acrive here this afternoon
to confer with President Obreson
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uespatches received here last night
to have thicatened the arrest of
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he said were sending out of Puebla
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I ucbla state putront. Si stead of modifying the revenue law against which protests have been made, are reported to have made new levies upon moving picture houses and the iters which it is said may close immediately. The two railways continue to unload goods consigned to Puebla and warehouses there are overflowing, as teamsters refuse to move merchandise.

Tampico again appears in press reports as another scene of unrest, rit and all this week-Soil; Carter and I'v Girly Company in THE KOO KOO M and SESSUE HAYAKAWA in the internal sensition BLACK ROSES 'Popular prices—10c 20c 30c

rampico again appears in prescriports as another scene of unrest, due to unemployment. The Tampico correspondent of the Excelsions are some than 4000 oil field workers are side and that a bread line started in Tampico yesterday was liberally patronized

Five Canadian Bank Robbers Are Captured

WINNIPEG Man Oct 13—The five robbers who jesterday drugged the manager and two clerks, both women, of the Bank of Hochelaga at Elie, Manitoba, and escaped with between \$40 000 and \$60,000 cash and securities were captured after being surrounded in a haystack near Elio by a citizens posse The drugged clerks will recover

olerks will recover One of the alleged bank robbers Sidney L Roberts, gave his address as Sult Lake City Another Henry B Quackenbush comes from De troit The other three are Can-adians. All five are about 20 years old. They told officers this was their

AGED PROHIBITIONIST DIES CLEVELAND, Ohio. Oct 13—Donley Hobart one of the founders and life-long supporters of the National Prohibition party, died at his

phone Alameda 528.

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Made in U. S. A. U. S. SUBMARINE IN L. A. HARBOR IS RECOVERED

submarine R-6, attached to the Pacific fleet, which sank in Los Angeles harbor the night of September 16 with the loss of two of her ciew was brought to the suiface tonisht, it was announced at the submarine base at the hubor here. The hull of the submersible was in apparent good condition, although it was thought that the engines and batteries had been damaged by the action of sait

The vessel-was raised by means of a large tube, secured to the conning tower, through which air was pumped into the hall. The R-6 sank suddenly on the night of September 26 without warning due to the failure to work of an automatic device for closing a torpedo tube

BARTON HOME IS SHRINE OXI ORD, Mass Oct 13 -The nome in which Clara Batton founder of the Red Cross was born on De-ember 25, 1821 was dedicated sesterdiy as a national shrine to her memory by the Nomen's National Missionary association of the Univers dist chuich Delegates were present from all the New England states und

Soothing and Healing Aids Poor Complexions

LOS ANGELES, Oct 13.—The

TWO SOLDIERS KILLED.
DURHAM, N. C. Oct 13-Two nlisted men were killed and three scriously injured last night when a Inited States army truck en route from Camp Jackson to Camp Eustis, Va. turned over an embankment, nine miles west of Roxborough Charles Thomas was given as the name of one of the dead soldiers

Students Work at

Jail to Pay Way DES MOINES, lowa, Oct. 13-John Pendy and John Matthews, law students at Drake university, are earning their way through school by being employed as turnke)s at the Polk county jail.

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EX UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. tional pardon, it was officially stated paused, startled, dumfounded, for ped off.

at the department of justice today, he detected signs of life in the body.

"Dead" Restored to Life; Man's Mind Blank 3 Years

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.— Doctors rushed to the morgue, sewed crushed in an automobile accident and to all appearances dead, taken to an undertaking establishment where the mortician discovered signs of life just as he was raising his knife to make a second incision in the body, returned to a hospital where later he was released apparato have married in October of the ently cured, and to finally recover his same year, forgotten every detail of ently cured, and to finally recover his same year, forgotten every detail of senses after wandering about for his former life. He had forgotten three years in a state of amnesia— where he lived—his friends—and the

that is the strange story of George membered his name only because it L. Fish, 47, Long Beach capitalist was written on letters and books in and inventor, who learned yesterday his pockets. He traveled through-for the first time that during the out the country, working at his intime he was an amnesia victim he ventions, patenting them and be- the last half of \$25,000, the goal of had married and divorced a woman coming wealthy the campaign. Yesterday at noon

MARRIAGE FORGOTTEN. Fish was restored to normality by spipal experts operation An undertaker's incision remains a write star of the firm flesh of his right arm today. It was made in a white tiled morgue five years ago when Fish, to all appearances, was dead. He carries in his pocket the death certificate made out for him and signed at that time. He has cancelled checks which were given cancelled checks which were given. cancelled checks which were given in payment for his funeral and his che.

sent by fraternal society brothers staying with his present wife for his funeral "You're not on speaking t "You're not on speaking terms Lutz, \$45. Total \$243 50 skull had been fractured,

His skill had been fractured, both incomplete the place of the place o in 1919 But his brain snapped Schooter, \$125, teal No. 23, if K back into place on the adjusting These figures brought the total of table there and his first words were:

""-fourteen, sixteen twent: clans and sent to an undertaking establishment. He was placed on the marble slab in the morgue Tele-"-fourteen, sixteen, twenty-My God' What-where-"

And so his life began anew from that day, or rather his first life continued from where it had been snap-Soon afterwards he married Mrs

McCloud, who had been trying to

"Please come to me," the message "We left that night." said Mrs James A Kratzer, a judge at Rushville, and, came with us $W\varepsilon$ nursed George for ten months before he was able to be up and around. And

then we were married.

Judge William II Langdon of
San Francisco, presiding justice of the court of appeals, is an old friend of Fish. He it was who took him to the expert at Modesto who brought him back to himself—and

Salvation Army's

The annual harvest festival of the Salvation Army, to raise funds for relief work among homeless and job-

the baznar has been placed at \$1000. The produce and merchandise sold is being furnished by local merchants. Garments, lace and other articles that appeal to women were made by the Ladies' Home Relief society A musical program will be rendered each evening of the festival.

FIRE ON U. S. BOAT.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 13—The United States engineering launch Susun, lying at pier 3, escaped destruction by fire today. A leaking valve on a gasoline stove in the galley was responsible for the start of the blaze, and John Jorgenson, the cook, and Ivan Salchester, a deck hand, did their best to extinguish the flames, but finally had to sound an alarm. The fire depart ment put out the blaze with nom-

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day began its final three days to get

She is still here under the name Division C, team No. 11, L. S pressed in his home—were fresh and through the hotel where Fish is dardner, \$107.50, team No. 13, Fred with your former wife" inquired a Division D team No 16 W A. hotel clerk who had known them Daley, \$100; team No 19 Tudor and

> Two years ago, came a telegram from Dr C E Eddy, of Modesto, dictated by Fish.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13.

Isaac Norton, the man who selected the inscription for the Liberty Bell, was born in 1701. In 1744 Molly Pitcher, heroine of the Battle of Monmonth, and the woman one sees in so many parlor prints thrusting a ramrod in the mouth of a cannon, was born. The battle of Wyatts, Miss., was fought in 1863.

The announced intention of The announced intention of Missis Harris to lease a flatboat or an Alameda ark and sail all the way to the South Seas in order to dodge the drudgery of dishwashing, has caused no end of comment in the Almanac's circle. If the Missis is going to be a famous navigator, along with Captain Mandeville, Marco Polo, C Columbus, and Bobble Shaftoe she cannot expect to negotate great distances with a lot of hundicaping crockery. lot of hudicaping crockery trailing over the bilges. We would remind the intrepid soul that there is a superstition that in the China seas one may fish for plates and the like and that anchorage in may fish for plates and the like and that anchorage in those waters would solve her problems. The one who is most perfuibed is of course, Bill Bores, who objects to having anyone sail around in his ocean in an ark. As a dishwashing idea, says. Bill, it may be all right—but it ain that may gation.

HERE'S BILL'S SENTIMENTS. (Al—I m clean wormt If you can t stop Missis arms from shippin' before the mast mebbe this will—)

navigation

Misses 'arris, Missis 'arris, What is that you say? Plannin' for to get a flatboat And with Poppa sail away?
Beant you mindful o' the dangers,
Don't you somehow clean for-

That upon these wintry waters Craft like yours might get up-

Keep your place before the fire-

In your cozy little cove; All us mar'ners does our sailin' Mostly 'round a kuchen stove BILL BONI'S

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Articipately yours
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Dress reformers will have
more success with shrouds
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WE KNOW HER

You know the lady whose husband 'rolls his own' so that she has to follow him about the house brushing up the makin's? Well this is Corisande

'NOTHER MAIN STREET CHAPTER

(Lake County Bee) The fire alarm box has been The life alarm boy has been moved to the corner of Main and Third streets and can be recognized by the accompanying red light

Be sure your sins and bill collectors will find you out.

When diplomats fall out, telegraph companies get their due. And so skirts are to be longer. Well, well; it's time the world was looking up.

A gallon of moonshine doesn't reduce a man to maudhu asininity much quicker than a gal in the moonlight.

Winter suits for men are showing some new cuts. Ours is showing some new cuts the moths made.

The country might profit, also, Hy a little more traffic on our ! jailroads.

Some of the immigrants are bisinging an alarming number of media tax exemptions with them.

About the only difference between a dinner and a banque. is

that the dinner provides some regular victuals.

The patter of the rain soothes the spirit, but the patter of reigning statesmen doesn't have that effect.

Ever notice a busy woodpecker nodding his head? Doesn't it emind you of a commuter kissing his wife good-bye at 7:35 a.m.?

"Rent Situation Bristles with Menace."-Headline. Somehow, that word bristles always reminds us of landlords.

We have motion pictures of officials, but there are none of government clerks in Washington.

European nations never know what America's policy will be tomorrow, but at that they haven't anything on America.

It is rumored that new coal prices are slated. The anthracite output has been slated generously for two years.

As we understand it, Lloyd George will agree to absolute separation and alimony if England is given custody of the Irish.

Burglary insurance rates have doubled in New York, but this doesn't mean that the cops are demanding twice their former share. Getting the cream of foreign trade is like milking a cow. The cow doesn't give milk; you have to take it away from her.

dd Brits of Humor



Patient: Doctor, when you get me under gas, you will find my purse in the other 100m Kindly help yourself, then, to the amount of my bill.





"When she ordered partridge at the swell cafe, what did he do?" "Qualled"



She: I understand they're going to wear skirts longer, He: What kind of skirts? The short enew?

MINUTE MOVIES

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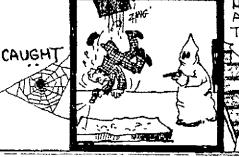


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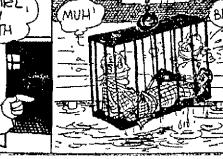


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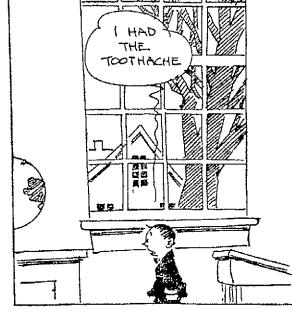


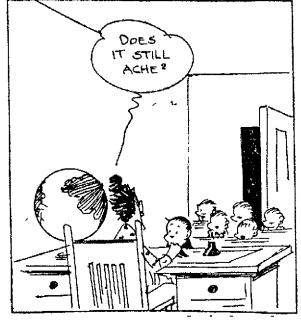
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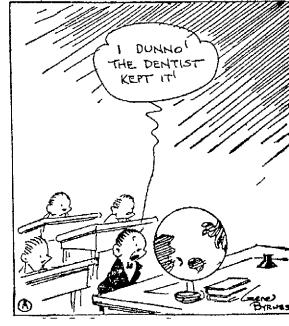
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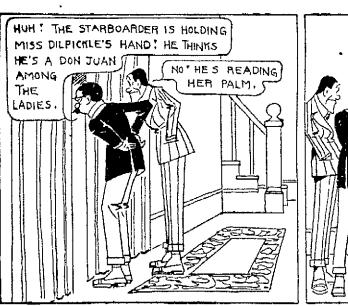
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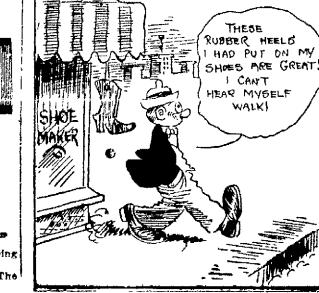
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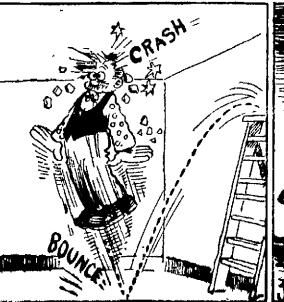
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DAVIE REPLIES TO ON HARBOR WORK

Mayor Gives History of Litigation in His Answer To Former Executive.

Quoting the record of newspaper and letter files Mayor John L. Davie today issued a reply to a statement directed against him by former council 'may' submit the matter to Mayor Frank K. Mott, who recently hardened him k. Mott, who recently hardened him to freeprojected himself into the consolidation campaign. Mayor Davie's letter

follows:
"In his public statement of October 11. ex-Mayor Mott, in commenting upon my statement concerning the history of our harbor front, makes

the following remarks:
"The suit (against the Southern Pacific) was brought by the city of Oakland under the administration of former Mayor George C. Paidee, and the statement of the present mayor is absolutely untrue.

"Here are the facts.

HISTORY OF CASE.

Water Front company, a subsidiary people. He must have been mistof the Southern Pacific. Later in 1891 quoted, for he is wrong." Spear did not reply to Magoon when the latter from J. P. Dameron, with the intention of developing it as a wharfage his position clear. and docking space. On September 18, 1821, I received the following notice from the Oakland Water Front company:

"To J. L. Davie, Esq.—You are

between Webster and Alice streets and First street and ship channel. "This property belongs to the Oakland Water Front company, and you thereon
"THE OAKLAND WATER FRONT

Water Front Company brought suit to quiet title to the land held by myself, and this case went through the superior courts of Alameda county for the remainder of that On January 14, 1893, the United States supreme court ren-City of Chicago vs. Illinois Central Railway company, a case identically the same as the Oakland water front

tonses held by the Southern Pacific, the Key Route, the American Dredging company and all leases coverning the entire waterfront west of Lake
Merritt,—leases which in effect gave our harbor lands to these corporations at an inglephologopar rental, were

without fear of contradiction by mistake," he said, "that we did not making an argument just for the function of it, 1 will say that if any businessman will sit down and go over the our harbor lands to these corporations at an inglephologopar rental, were

Realty Board Hears

Pardee Charter Tal our harbor lands to these corpora-tions at an insignificant rental, were all negotiated during the administra-tion of my predecessor. The present hearings before the California Rail-road Commission on the application of the Santa Fe to use Oakland mole

Dredging company gave them the use of fifteen acres of land, which they now occupy, for fifty years, at a rental of \$175 per year, taxes ex-empted. At the same time, the city entered int a contract with the company to pay them 10 cents per cuble yard to fill the land they occupy. To-day the city owes this company \$25,000 and the land is still unimproved. Holders of these lands are naturally opposed to granting any

Pacific company was exerting every effort to prevent the Western Pacific people who want to see Oakland serailroad getting a lease on our harbor front, I called repeatedly upon the mayor urging that the city intervene. Although the future of our harbor was at take the county of its own and that is the county of its own and the county of its own and harbor was at stake, no attention was given to my suggestions and, if my memory serves me rightly, none of the force of attorneys then employed by the city intervened or was even in the court room during any of the proceedings. In spite of this ladk of official interest, the case was it shall not be less than \$12,000. They may make it \$50,000 or more Ross and Gilbert, the same judges who sait in the waterfront case of myself and my assocites in the United States District Court.

"If the consolidation interests must reserve to a statement of the recipied be-like anything ever attempted be-like anything ever attempted be-like anything ever attempted be-like anything ever attempted be-

remort to statements such as that of fore the former mayor to carry their isthe preposed charter."

Legion Post Plans

Ballot on Franchises Is Doubtful Under Charter

A surprise was sprung in the contaxes for the county hospital and solidation campaign last night when, we furnish 90 per cent of the patt at meeting in Redmen's Hall, at tients. Ninty-fourth avenue and East Four-teenth street, L. B. Magoon charged that only the violent objections of two of the freeholders had prevented that body from signing a charter that would plainly give the council residents will journey to another the lower to grant resettlement franthe power to grant resettlement fran-chises and that there is considerable at the court house and they will do

voters a voice in such questions. "The charter as it was brought to the freeholders to sign said that the holders objected so violently that this first 'may' was changed to 'shall.' in the section and the very last phrase, "such final passage or ap-proval, as the case may be," would indeate that the matter may still be discretionary."

MAGOON SINGLED OUT. Magoon made his statement after he had been singled out in the

audience by Charles Spear, one of the freeholders, who debated the consolidation issue with W. E. Gib-son, president of the Alameda County Anti-Division League. "In 1891 and 1892 the title to "Magoon has said," asserted Speak, water frontage along our inner harbor was claimed by the Oakland be adopted without a vote of the Water Front company, a subsidiary people. He must have been mis-

There were several other unex-nected developments of the meeting which brought out a hundred or more citizens of East Oakland and which was held under the auspices Mereby notified to cease and desis of the flast Side Board of Trade, the from dilving piles or making structrappers of any kind upon the land and hurst Community Club One came water front in the city of Oakland, when John Gelder asked Spear if it were not true that the charter as presented was the same, with a few

minor alterations, as one prepared 20 years ago by George Pardee. Mark you will be held responsible in dam- Reque, and Spear, who was at that ages for all trespasses committed by time harbor commissioner. Spear replied that he could not speak for the others, but he did not remember any

"And if you won't have a lower tax ra-e." Gibson responded, "you have knocked the only argument you have presented right out from under your feet." It was also pointed out that It was also pointed out that the "tax thermometer at the present

time was not going up, there having been a reduction both in city and county rates. Spear created some diversion when he charged that he would not get any publicity "worth while" from his speech He opened the debate with a history of the freeholders' efforts and then quoted what he termed the savings using the speech formed the passage of the ordinance granting passage or the granting passage of the ordinance granting passage or the ordinance granting passage or the granting passage of the ordinance granting passage or the granting passage of the ordinance granting passage or the granting passage of the ordinance granting passage or the granting

front cases had been decided prior to his taking office. So much for that portion of former Mayor Mott's statement.

my attorneys called upon the city officials, offering their services free of charge. Their offer was not considered and it remained for the incoming mayor to appropriate a large sum of money to continue the work which had been carried on by myself and my associates.

"They inspect the same milk and then that milk is delivered to the three sparate communities. Why wouldn't one inspector do? There are many more overlapping functions and activities which are paid for twice. I have only mantional for twice.

one that would give us a real Amer-lean representative government."
Gibson pointed out the certainty that Berkoley, Alameda and other places outside of Oakland would vote against the general consolida-tion proposal and declared that the actual issue was one of a city and

actual issue was one of a city and county of Oakland. SECESSION REAL ISSUE. "If anyone doubts this," he said, "let him so to Berkeley among Spear's neighbors. With the camouster the real nicture, the new leases on the waterfront—their monopoly would be interfered with.

"In' 1909-10, when the Southern Pacific company was a restaurable."

"The catalog and the catalog and the disintegration controlled and the disintegration. of our community. There are some

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"If the consolidation interests must like anything ever attempted be-HELPED BY COUNTY. Gibson then quoted figures show-ing that Cakland pays 57.7 of the

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doubt if the hasty correction that their trading in another city. Would was made would guarantee the voters a voice in such questions.

The court in the trading in another city. Would we sover relations with the best friends we ever had?"

LEASE RIGHTS DAST. In his reply Spear said that the "white meat" on the waterfront had heen reserved in the charter for city improvement and use and that at present it is impossible for Oakland to lease this land due to a clouse reserving alternate 700-foot sections. Gibson answered that the charter Gibson answered that the charter forever took away from the people the right of a lease and that it played right into the hands of the Southern Pacific railroad.

D. C. Cooper, who acted as chairman, threw the meeting open to constitute.

questions.
"Is it true," asked Mrs. Lucy Barker, "that the manager can appoint all these heads of departments without the council having a word to

"It is," Spear replied,
"And the president of the United
States," Mrs. Barker continued, 'must take his appointments to the Senate for confirmation"

MAGOON ANSWERS. Magoon, on a vote from the floor, was given ten minutes to reply to the charge made against him hy Spear He read the charter section relating to resettlement franchises and declared in addition that there was no provision in the charter for the creation of a bonded indebted-

"('his would mean," he said, "that no debt greater than the statutory one of 15 per cent could be undertaken and we are faced with a water problem. To solve that problem, if the people are to own their water supply, we must have a united Eastbay and the power to raise at least 250,000,000. The omission of the clause giving the city and county the "THE OAKLAND WATER FRONT
"THE OAKLAND WATER FRONT
"By S. T. Gage, President.
"Dated September 18, 1891."
"Defying this order, on May 24.
1892, the Oakland Water Front Company filed suit in ejectment against me. This case was tried by a jury before the superior judges of Alameda county sitting en banc, and a verdict rendered in my favor on July

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MISTAKE ADMITTED. The charter section relating to esettlement franchises and which t is charged is a debatable one as

to meaning, follows.

"Section 176. Every such resettlement franchise shall be granted
after such publication and upon
such notice as in this charter is presuch potential for the granting of fran-

a history of the freeholders' efforts carried the news of that decision in big headlines:

"Southern Pacific Beaten. Supreme Court Decision Pollowed by Alameda County Superior Courts, Ruling Knocks Out All the Tideland Titles in California.'

"The Chicago case, which had been carried on by Mayor Carter Harrison of that city, was responsible for the decision of the United States supreme court. These cases are all a matter of record and their history can be read in the Oakland papers of that time.

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"I don't care whether men say it sundemocratic," he said "It is a workable and practical charter." Other points brought out were:

"Under the charter a saving in elections of possibly \$40,000 annually and there the charter as as one that the important features of the water front decision. It is therefore evident that the important features of the water front the first part of the city and then has a substant the thing to do was the decision of such area for t final passage thereof, nor until ten days after the final approval thereof by a majority of the electors voting

nany more overlapping functions that he was one of those who promoted in a ctivities which are paid for wice. I have only mentioned a few.

"Without fear of contradiction by ny fair-minded man who is not contradiction."

"Magoon, in the presence of a group, that he was one of those who protected and secured the change of the first "may" to "shall." "It was a mistake," he said, "that we did not not contradiction."

Pardee Charter Talk and

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FIFTEEN-YEAR GRANT.

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"The lease granted the American one that would give us a real American proposal. He called attention, again, proposal as representing savings under the last of figures he has presented to the list of figures he has presented as representing savings under the last of the Oakland Health and the called the call

to the list of figures he has presented as representing savings under the proposed charter, and said:

"They tell me my figures are wrong, but do not point out where or why. They ask me to present more figures and 1 tell them to dispose of the ligures I have given them and I will present more."

In referring to county division Dr.

In referring to county division Dr. Pardee predicted that within a few years the cities and counties separated from Oakland would be coming to Oakland "with their hats in their bands and hearing her to take them." hands and begging her to take them

Following the talk F. Bruce Maiden reported on a recent tax survey and committees were named to aid the Charter League in its campaign. Next week the Real Estate paign. Next week the Real Estate Board will hear an address from the opposition to the county division

Hayward Club Will

note in the coming struggle for and against the adoption of the city and county consolidation charter will be sounded in Hayward at an open meeting of the exclusive Hill and Valley club in the Odd Fellows hall here, next Monday afternoon. The announcement was made public today by Mrs. Lerby Pratt, president of the club.

Former Governor George C. Pardee, an active member of the Ala-Guard."

Officer to Speak

To Naval Reserves

Lieutenant Commander T. H. Yaeger, U. S. N. R. F., will deliver an address to naval reserves in the Oakland City Hall, court room No 2 this evening. The subject of the address will be, "The U. S. Coast Guard."

Burial of War Hero
SANTA ROSA, Oct. 13.—The remains of Tommy Smith, Santa Rosa youth, who made the supreme sacrifice in France during the world war, are scheduled to arrive here from Oakland tomorrow night. Full military involve, under auspices of the Oakland is helped by tary involve, under auspices of the County instead of the function.

If is absolutely demonstratable of American post, will attend the suprementation of the county instead of the being, as Mf. Spear chafges, held the suprementation is a speak in favor of the document, Proposition of the Polytechnic served twelve years in the Coast flusty of the school of Oakland, an equally served twelve years in the Coast flusty of the school of Oakland, an equally served twelve years in the Coast flusty of the school of Oakland, an equally served twelve years in the Coast flusty of the west coast was on duty with the high school of Oakland, an equally active member of the Alameda County active member of the Alameda County the west coast was on duty with the world west coast was on duty with the high school of Oakland, an equally active member of the Alameda County in the west coast was on duty with the high school of Oakland, an equally active member of the Alameda County in the west of the west coast was on duty with the three of the Alameda County active member of the Alameda County in the west of the three of the Alameda County in the west of the three of the Alameda County in the west of the west of the west of the three of the Alameda County in the west of the west of the west of the three of the Alameda County in the west of the west of the three of the Alameda County in the west of the west of the three of the Alameda County in the three of the Alameda County in the Alameda County in the three of the Alameda County in the Alameda County in the three of the Alameda County in the County in the three of the Alameda County in the Alameda

PRESS INFORMED

Free Exchange of News To Promote World Accord, Convention Is Told.

HILO, Island of Hawah Oct 13 That unrestricted exchange of in-ternational news would dispol the clouds of war was the opinion ex-pressed here today by V. S. Me-Clatchy publisher of the Bee, Sac-ramento, Cal., in an address when delegates to the Press Coneress of he World in Honolula came to this McClatche declared that if the

nesent low press rate charged by he U.S. Naval Radio service be perpetuated, other countries would disseminate news on a similar laws and all international diffications eventually solved by the resulting closer contact of the peoples the urged the Press Congress to worl to persuade the public to have the cable and wireless interests since their prejudices and discard their monopolies for the weifare of the world at large.

PUBLIC PROPERTY. HONOLULU. T. H. Oct 13-A newspaper does not belong to its owner, William Southern Jr. owner Independence, Mo. Prammer told the Press Congress of the World, in session here, today in the course of a speech on "The Provincial "The Provincial

Press"
"A newspaper is a public institution, and is not fulfilling its highest functions if devoted selfishly "As a fundamental principle it is agreed that the truth is the busis of all correct journalism. To go beyond; the truth is a betrayal of trust. To suppress the truth when it properly belongs to the public is always to be condemned and never practiced "Control of news or comment for business considerations is unworthy News should be written and luter-preted wholly and at all times in the interest of the public

DISGUISED ADVERTISING "Not only are these principles to be applied to the news and editorials but to the advertising columns De-ceptive or misleading advertisements or advertising disguised as news brings disrepute to the newspapers which permits such tactics.

It was a noted Frenchman who wrote 'Suffer yourself to be blumed, imprisoned, condemned; suffer yoursolf even to be hanged, but publish your opinion. It is not a right, it is duty."

Small town newspapers. Southern told his audience, have come nearer formulating a set of ideals of the newspaper profession into a code of the newspaper world.

"These declarations have so far only come from the provincial papers. but have received the strong endoisement of the larger papers and world-wide comment and approval."
"The highest art in the newspaper business," Southern declared, "is to give the readers what they should have in such a way that they will think it is exactly what they want."

DRILL GROUNDS AT COLLEGE TO BE ENLARGED

BERKELEY, Oct. 13.-Making which will be added to the infantry and machine guns units of the Uni-versity of California, R. O. T. C. permission has been granted for onlarging the college drill field Trees and shrubs will be planted along the edges of the field, and bridle paths will be constructed for use of the students in practice rid-

Another change voted by the regents for the campus will be the building of a new road from College avenue to Euclid avenue. The present roadway has many dangerous curves, and the proposed new route will be straight. Upon the completion of the new road present one will be closed.

Alamedans Plan

For Christmas Tree

ALAMEDA, Oct. 13—Pinns for the holding of a Christmas festival and community Christmas tree were taken up by the Alameda Chamber of Commerce at its meeting last night. A committee consist-ing of D. A. Eberly, Carl Schiethe and W. R. Calcutt was appointed to take up the matter with the other civic organizations of the city. civic organizations of the city. A meeting of all organizations and persons interested in the celebration will be held in the city half Thurs-

day evening, October 20.

The Boy Scouts were voted a \$25 ionation for their fund. The chamber also renewed membership in the Red Cross.

Chiropractors Work To Get State Board

A petition to place a bill on the pallot at the next state election providing for a chiropractors' examinfriends on Saturday. The Chiropractors' League is directing the movoment to procure signatures of those favoring the proposed bill.

Booths in many of the larger de-partment stores and other stores will provide opportunities for the affixing of signatures to the initiative chiropractors' petitions, it is announced. The movement follows a series of HAYWORD, Oct. 13.—The first note in the coming struggle for and against the adoption of the city.

Lieutenant Commander Yaeger



To Make Room Bargain Offerings in Fine Wall Paper

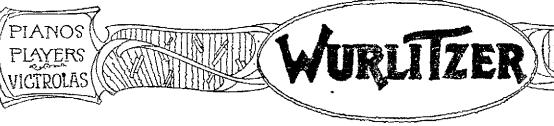
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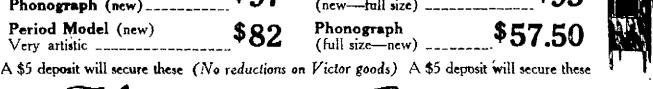
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IN COAST STATES

Members To Enter Birds in

Los Angeles, Kansas

City Meets.

MEXICO MASONS Marine Leader **GET RECOGNITION**

Oncensland Also Given Official Sanction By Grand Lodge of This State.

aThe Yorke Masonic Grand Lodge of Mexico and the Masonie Grand Lodge of Queensland today have re ceived official recognition, following the adoption of resolutions yesterday to this effect by the California Mosonic Grand Lodge, which is in ses sien in San Francisco. The decision to adopt the resolution conferring recognition on the Mexican today was arrived at after l'ast Grand Master Charles Adams reported that conditions in the republic are stable and that the grand lodge is worthy of

The grand lodge took unfavorable action on the request of the Masonic Service Association of the United States for affiliation. The California fraternity has expressed the belief that the plan of the association for the relief of the general fraternity is too cumbersome and impracticable. Thirty-live state Masonic bodies are affiliated with the association.

BERKELEY CLUB APPROVED. A plan to establish a Masonic chil at Berkeley in connection with the University of California, which will be for the benefit of the sons and daughters of Masons attending the university, was approved by the Grand Lodge. The club will be lo-cated near the compus. Its promoters have been authorized to sodicit funds from lodges and individual Masons to make possible its estab-

nt Action was to be taken today on a proposal to permit members of the lodge to affiliate with more than one subordinate lodge, and another pro-posal to establish life memberships. MEMORIAL SERVICES.

This morning at special order memorial services were held for John P. Jarman of San Jose, grand bible bearer, and Grandville D. Warren of Oakland, inspector of the Masonic district of Alameda county.

All the Shrine members of the Grand Lodge tonight will attend the fall ceremonial of the Islam Temple, Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, which is to be held the the municipal auditorium. Among those who will attend the ceremonial will be: Deputy Imperial Potentate Idmes S. McCandless of Aloha Femple, Honolulu; Imperial Assistantic Research Control of the Control ant Rabban James E. Chandler of Arrarat Temple, Kansas City, Mo.;
Imperial Marsha! Leo V. Youngsworth of Al Malaika Temple, Los
'Angeles, and Frederick K. Jones, illustrious potentate of El Katif
Temple, Spokane.

Student Nurses See Goat Island Drills

Over 200 students of hospital fraining schools for nurses in twenty hospitals in San Francisco, Oakland and Berkeley were entertained yesterday afternoon by the United States Naval Hospital Corps Training Echool at Goat Island, where about \$\frac{\pi}{\pi} \text{point} \text{ young men are studying for resistors witnessed the regular Wednesday afternoon drill of the naval hespital service in specied the hespital witnessed the hespital service in specied to the hespital lege graduate. Will open her Fiednesday afternoon drill of the property of the cities of the lege graduate. Will open her Fiednesday afternoon of the property of the late of the late of the property of the late of the the superlatendents

Suspect Declared

teenth street. The man was ar Youngberg. "Babylon" will be the rested by Police Inspectors William Subject.

Kyle and E. J. O'Donnell late yesterday. He was taken before the girl Mills Alumnae will take place at and was edentified as the guilty Mills Coilege on Saturday, October man. Six other men were taken be- 29. The business meeting is called fore her at different times, but she for 11:30 a. m. Luncheon will be said they were not the guilty one, served at 1 p. m.

Named Head Of



MAJOR GENERAL GEORGE BARNETT, U. S. M. C., who has been offered the presidency of George Washington University.

General Barnett Offered the Presidency of George Washington University.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13,-Major General George Earnett, command-ing officer of the Department of the ing officer of the Department of the Facilic, marine corps, has been offered the presidency of the George Washington university at Washington, D. C., according to word received here today. The offer was made following a meeting of the board of regents of that institution. Major General Barnett is now on temporary dury at Washington to testify before duty at Washington, to testify before the coming congressional investigation of the American occupation and

Domingo.
It is expected that he will retire from the marine corps early year and accept the offer.

raining school, and later were entermont home. 263 Mountain avenue, torained at a dance in the assembly morrow for the first of a series of
rail. The student nurses from the card parties for the benefit of the
chore hospitals were accompanied by Mills College Endowment Fund of
superlatendents of nil the \$1.000,000. The hostess and those who are associated with her in arranging the opening event, are inviting women interested in the project to be the

Assailant By Girl Egypt were contrasted by Mrs. Grace Roberts Moore, first president of the Roberts Moore, first president of the Alumnus lecturing at the resi-W. Mortensen is being heis in Roberts Moore, first president of the Die city prison as a suspect, who Mills Alumnae, lecturing at the resithe police think, attacked an eight-dence of Mrs. Charles J. Youngberg year-old girl on September 25. The this week, at the first of a series of year-old girl on September 25. The travelogues whose proceeds will be appropriated to the Endowment Fund. on the marsh near the Union Con- appropriated to the Endowment Fund. The second lecture will be given later in the month, at the residence of Mrs. teenth street. The man was ar- Youngberg. "Babylon" will be the

Eastern College BACK OFFICIALS ON ROAD WORK

Board Adopts Resolution in Opposition to Stand of State Auto Men.

SUPERVISORS TO

The Board of Supervisors came today against the California State Automobile Association in its war on Governor Stephens and the State Highway Commission. In a resolution adopted unanimously the word pledges support to the governor, highway commissioner and ther state officials connected with

and construction.
For some time past the autorsociation has been attacking the elley of Stephens and the Highway Supervisor R. C. Staats charged at the state association had taken copey from auto and truck dealers,

and in return was attempting to secure road construction which would withstand truck travel. The resolution requests that Gov ernor Stephens include in any spe cial call for the legislanture a state-ment for the consideration of the regulating of weights, speed, width of tire and licenses for auto trucks.

PAYORS SPECIAL TAX. Supervisor Charles Heyer ex-pressed himself as favoring a special

tax or license on trucks operating in Alameda county. "Trucks destroy roads and the owners should be made to pay," he declared. The resolution was presented to the board by a communication from the Contra Costa board. T. P. Wittschen, deputy district attorney, quoted George Posey, deputy county surveyor, as saying that the

present law, if enforced, would satisfactorily regulate truck traffic. Although the board did not discuss the matter of a successor to former County Surveyor Perry Haviland, it is understood that George Posey, assistant, will be appointed

E. C. Prather, city engineer of Piedmont and deputy for a number of years in the county surveyor's office, filed an application for appointment. His application was placed on

TILE PLAN REJECTED. G. H. Emery of the California Brick company requested the board to substitute tile for metal partitions at the Highland hospital. The board declined, when informed that the cost would be \$15,000 greater than the contract price for metal. Emery argued that the contract would permit tile factories here to begin operations and thereby relieve condi-tions of unemployment. M. J. Mc-Donough, president of the Building Trades Council, opposed Emery's proposition. The hearing on the assessments in

the Bay Farm Island reclamation project will be continued before the board Thursday, Oct. 20. Members of the board will personally investigate the reclamation project Monday.

The board endorsed the proposal of Professor Woodbridge Metcalf of the University of California that a fire patrol be formed for the protec-

tion of forests on the Oakland and Berkeley hills. Supervisors declined cared for by these cities.

A resolution of respect to the late.

Mate Loved Another: Wife Gets Divorce

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13-On the onfession of her husband, George E. Phillips, connected with a New York manufacturing concern, that he and been in love with another woman for four years, as related by her. Mrs. Inga L. Phillips was granted a divorce decree today by Superior Judge Thomas Graham, Mrs. Phillips resides at 1875 California street and he couple had separated December

The wife testified that after ten years of married life, her husband had confessed to her his affection for another woman, and that when she became enraged, he struck her and locked her in a closet for an hour. When liberated, she said, she tried to telephone to her father, whereupon he tore the phone from the wall. Property settlements were effected out of court and provided \$150 monthly for the wife and \$100 for the support of a minor child.

K. of C. Prepares For Annual Communion

A large attendance of the members of Oakland Council No. 784, Knights of Columbus, greeted the Rev. D. J. Kavanaugh, S. J., last evening at St. Anthony's church on the occa-sion of the opening of the Triduum in preparation for the annual communion of the council to be held on Sunday, October 16, at the 8 o'clock

sist of a series of three lectures by Father Kavanaugh, the subject be-ing "Our Permanent Home." The annual communion on Sunday will be attended by a number of visiting officers of the organization

The Triduum will continue tonight

and tomorrow evening and will con-

among whom will be the California state deputy, D. Joseph Coyne, of Los Angeles. At the breakfast to be held in St. Anthony's hall at the conclusion of the mass, the state deputy will acdress the members and Grand Knight-elect John J. Cox will out! line his policy for the coming term.

Suspect Confesses

Theft of Four Autos Al Tomlin, a machinist, today confessed to Police Inspectors Lew

and William Smith that within the last three weeks he had stolen four automobiles in this city which he used for joy riding. Ho was arrested this morning at Four-teenth and Washington streets. Fred Boothman was held answer in the superior court last week on a charge of stealing an automobile. He is alleged to have taken a machine at Thirteonth and Franklin streets. Tomlin is being held for investigation. RAIL PROBE DELAYED.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 -- Out of respect to the memory of Senator Philander C. Knox, the Senate interstate commerce committee today postponed hearing on the railroad situation until next Saturday.

GIRL GETS FEE ALAMEDA YOUTH, INTRODUCTIONS

"It's cold out here in the lot; can you give me something to cover up with?"

Thus, according to Mrs. D. F. Newel, of 3120 Telegraph avenue, did a comely girl of about fourteen years address her at 4 o'clock this morning. Subsequent inves-tigation by the police showed that the girl had slept in the lot because, according to her word, it adjoined the residence of Paul Ash, orchestral conductor at a lo-cal theater, for whom she had conceived an admiration.

Upon the conclusion of their investigation the police returned the girl to her home in East Oakland, and looked up Ash for further explanation. The musician deexplanation. The musician de-chared that the girl had been annoying him by addressing him on the street, writing letters and otherwise, and that but for the girl's tender years, he would have asked police interference before this time.

He added that the girl had brought her associates to him on more than one occasion, introdured these young persons to him and, he learned, collected fifty cents fee thereafter for the intro

CITY PROTESTS **CUT IN FORCE AT** PANAMA CANAL

A protest against the rumored eduction of the working force on the Panama canal was sent today to Secretary of War J. W. Weeks by Mayor John L. Davie, who voices fears that the reduction may affect the commerce of Oakland unfavorably, and who urges the care be taken lest the shippers suffer.

The mayor's telegram says: "I am advised that the government has reduced the operating personnel on the Panama Canal. with a resultant delay in the ex-

peditious passage of vessels.

The city of Oakland is a terminal for twenty intercostal and foreign steamer lines. This reduction in personnel will make a serious delay to these vessels and vitally affect our many shippers and businessmen dependent upon that service.

"This matter is of vital importance to our city and we urgently request that sufficient service be restored to e.....
ity of delay.
(Signed) "JOHN L. DAVIE,
"Mayor of Oakland." restored to eliminate any possibil-

AUTOISTS MUST SPEND SUNDAY SHINING UP JAIL

ALAMEDA, Oct. 13. — Three men will spend Sunday brightening up the Alameda city jail. They were given that job this morning by Police Judge L. R. Weinmann for violating the traffic ordinances. L. Bruden, one of them, claimed that his speedometer was wrong. The judge gave him a choice of testing it out and receiving a double fine if the speedometer was correct or else going to jail over Sunday, After considerable de-

liberation Bruden decided to accept the latter. The other two were Tyril Spang-ler and P. E. Ross. Frank Marcollo was fined \$10. A bench warrant was issued for the arrest of L. G. Larson, who was fined \$25.

E. H. Hunter had his case continued on appeal until November 10. He paid a fine which, if his appeal carries, will be refunded. L. C. Landis, who passed a stand-ing car, was allowed to go with a warning that the next timme he appeared he would be given a double fine

John Walsey, charged with driving on the wrong side of the street, was put on two months' probation.

LANE MEMORIAL **FUND IS THROWN OPEN TO PUBLIC**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13,-Decision to open the Franklin K. Memorial Fund to public participation was announced to the Memorial Committee composed of Secretary Hoover, Franklin D. Itaosevelt and Adolph C. Miller, member of the Federal Reserve Board. This decision was made. the committee appounced, in view of the "widespread appreciation of the duly which rests on the friends and admirers of a public man to make provision for his widow. which the slender emoluments of public office make impossible for

Income from the fund will acстие to Mrs. Lane during her lifetime, after which the committee said it probably would be used to promote work in the field Americanization, to which the former secretary of interior devoted a great part of his labors.

Home-made Remedy Stops Coughs Quickly

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You might be surprised to know that the best thing you can use for a severe cough, is a remedy which is easily prepared at home in just a few moments. It's cheap, but for prompt results it beats anything else you ever tried. Usually stops the ordinary cough or chest cold in 24 hours. Tastes pleasant, too—children like it—and it is pure and good.

Four 2½ ounces of Pinex in a pint bottle; then fill it up with plain granulated sugar syrup. Or use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup, if desired. Thus you make a full pint—a family supply—but costing no more than a small bottle of ready-made cough

small bottle of ready-made cough

And as a cough medicine, there is really nothing better to be had at any price. It goes right to the spot and gives quick, lasting relief. It promptly heals the inflamed membranes that line the throat and air passages, stops the annoying throat tickle, loosens the phlegm, and soon your cough stops entirely. Splendid for bronchitis, croup, hoarseness and bronchial asshma.

Pinex is a highly concentrated com-pound of Norway pine extract, famous for healing the membranes. To realing the membranes.
To avoid disappointment ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. The Pinez Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

LAST OF FOUR STRANDED, HOME

Tommy Straughan of Monongaleda, Recounts Events of Last Few Weeks.

ALAMEDA, Oct. 13 .- Tommy Straughan, the last of the Alameda oys who left here two years ago aboard the United States Shipping Board vessel Monongahela, returned on the transport Thomas this afternoon. Harold Cook, Walter Guddal and Dick Bordenave, the other Alameda boys who were shipmates of Straughan and who came home on the Granite State three days ago. went to the transport dock to form part of the reception committee. The parents formed the other part. Young Straughan returned as a cook on the troopship.

The lads were stranded for many months in Manila because of inabitity to collect their pay. The vessel was sold by the Shipping Board and the Victor H. Fox Company, the purchasers, went bankrupt. The boys had a strenuous time, for when the dealers refused to send any more supplies to the ship they were compelled to beg money wherewith to eat. They slept in the public parks, only to be routed out by unsympa-thetic policemen. Finally a Mr. Nor-ton, former Alameda resident, found the boys and took them under his

In the meantime Mayor Frank Otis and other officials kept the wires hot between here and Washington in an effort to secure an early re-turn to this country for the stranded boys. Despairing of ever being able to get home through government aid the lads shipped out in various ca-

WOMEN IS FINED

James Homer who gave the name of James Corbett, and who lives at 3465 Helen street, was fined \$6 in Police Judge Tyrrell's court today on a charge of being intoxicated. Homer was arrested at Thirty-second and Adeline streets last night by Deputy Constable M. T. Avilla after he is lleged to have accosted Amelia Quarte, 1475 Thirty-fourth street, and her mother, when the two women were walking home from a picture

Miss Duarte and her mother were valking on Thirty-second street when Homer is said to have approached them and told them to stop. They screamed and fled, and Homer is said to have attempted to trip Miss Duarte. She and her mother fled to the home of Antone Costa nearby, and Homer is alleged to have pursued them. Costa chased Homer down the street and Coustable Avilla and a crowd joined in the chase. Homer was overtaken and arrested when he had un about a block.

Homer was struck on the head and

was treated at the emergecy hospital for his injury.

Veterans Benefit Blanks in Stock

Another supply of application blanks for benefits to be derived by ex-service men from the recent legislative measures relative to the eduinterrupted by the war, has been received by Oakland Post, No. 5, of the American Legion, and are now available. The first supply lasted but a few days and the present supply is expected to be exhausted before long. The state is limited to the number of applicants and the number allotted to Oakland will not run over the number of application blanks now on hand, it is believed.

PSYCHOLOGY LECTURES. ALAMEDA Oct. 13. - Carlos Hardy will deliver a series of four lectures upon "Psychology," before the members of the Adelphian club, commencing tonight. His subjects will be as follows: "Success; How Anyone May Obtain the Power to

Cocoanut Oil Fine For Washing Hair

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you ash it with.

Most soaps and prepared shampoos

ontain too much alkali. This dries he scalp, makes the hair brittle, and s very harmful. Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo (which is pure and en-tirely greaseless), is much better than anything clse you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair. Simply moisten your hair with

water and rub it in. Oncor two tea-spoonfuls of Mulsified will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily, and removes every particle of dust firt, dandruff and excessive oil. The nair dries quickly and evenly, and t leaves it fine and silky, bright, luffy and easy to manage. You can get Mulsifled cocoanut oil shampoo at most any drug store. It is very cheap, and a few ounces is

enough to last everyone in the fam-ily for months. Be sure your druggist gives you livisified.—Advertisement.

Costs Little and Overcomes Trouble

Almost Over Night Any breaking out of the skin, even

jar of Mentho-Sulphur from any

good druggist and use it like sold cream. Advertisement.

dery, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying Mentho-Sulphur, declares a noted skin spe-Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur propara-tion instantly brings ease from skin irritation, soothes and heals the eczema right up and leaves the skin clear and smooth. It seldom fails to relieve the tornent without delay. Sufferers from skin trouble should obtain a small

Whirlwind Campaign Is Plan Of Students in Stadium Drive



MISS FLORA MARX, who participated in costume rally for University of California Stadium

Pile of Blocks on University Campus Growing and Has Now Reached the \$300,000 Mark

canvass was entirely in the hands of the women students. Through-

dium buttons to appear upon the campus and at 4 o'clock the women

donned masquerade costumes of all sorts and attended a stadium rally

at the base of the Campanile. Miss Flora Marx was one of the several

in Japanese garb.

During the rally four more sta-

paign pole was hoisted up to the \$300,000 mark

Students decided yesterday that

the campaign in the bay region must

be put over the top before the end of the week. Five hundred men and

women students have signed up for canvass work and reported at 9

clock this morning at San Fran-isco headquarters preparatory to a

lay's work of whirlwind canvassing

Football and baseball games of will be reserved at all games for all subscribers.

The proposed new stadium of the Yesterday's feature program and University of California as a result of negotiations now being made with eastern universities by Luther A. out the day they made it practically Nichols, graduate manager on the impossible for students without sta-

campus.

The University of Illinois has already accepted Nichols' proposals for a football game in California's stadium in 1922. A baseball game between Berkeley and Illinois is also under serlous discussion.

Nichols warns all football enthuslasts that the only way in which dlum blocks were added to the huge they will be able to see the games recording stadium picture which they will be able to see the games in the stadium is by becoming subin the stadium is by becoming sub-scribers in the present campaign million-dollar campaign and the either by means of the \$100 cash Golden Bear on the student camor the \$25 installments plan. In either case stadium seats

BLIND PIG SELLS CHEWING GUM TO ZION RESIDENTS

ZION, Ills., Oct. 13.—Following a report that a "bootlegging joint was selling gumdrops and chewing gum" in the holy city, Wilbur Glenn Volliva, overseer of Zion today posted a warning that any member of the choir at Shiles Tabernacle caught chewing gum will be expelled and that any woman in the audience using the confection would be escorted from the church.

Oakland Pyramid

Installs Officers Waldo F. Postel, Pharach of the Grand Pyramid of the Sciots, in-stalled the newly elected officers of Oakland Pyramid No. 2 last night. F. W. Bliger and Supreme Lecturer

tharies H. S. Pratt spoke during the

vening.

The following were the officers installed: Captain W. I. Day, toparch; D. S. McLaren, mobils; Benjamin B. ones, haruspice; J. A. Biggam, pas tophori; L. C. Leek, scribe; A. H. Rose, chancellor. Announcement was made that the pyramid will hold a ceremonial in Oakland auditorium on the evening of November 26.

"Junior Colleges" Is Topic At Mills

Junior Colleges were discussed before the Mills College Faculty Forum this week by John Louis Horn, professor of education. The history and development of the in-stitution were outlined. The most notable of the 200 junior colleges in the United States are in California. Illinois, Michigan and Missouri, according to the speaker. 4 "A Midsummer Night's Dream," the Shakespearean comedy which will be presented in the campus theater tomorrow and Saturday nights by a student cast, was re-viewed before the student body this

week by E. O. James, professor of

Land Descriptions Read in Will Contest

English literature.

Descriptions of ranch properties wned in Nevada and California by Thomas B. Rickey were read into the record this morning by the defense in an effort to refute evidence introduced by the opponents of the will of the former Nevada cattle baron and banker. Much time was consumed in arguments over the question whether Mrs. Alice Belle Rickey, who was on the witness stand, was capable of recog nizing the property from the lega descriptions, and later of her suffi-cient familiarity with the property

HAYWARD, Oct. 13. -- The aniouncement was made here today by Alan Curry, local pigeon fancier, of the formation of the Pacific Pigeon Fanciers' Club of Oakland in that city Tuesday evening. Twenty-five well known pigeon men, breeders and exhibitors of state and national repute, attended the organization meeting ir the assembly

hall in the Bacon building, according to Curry. Three Hayward men were elected o important offices in the new club. The heads of the organization are announced as follows: President, C.

E. King, Harward; vice-president, E. F. Smith, Harward; vice-president, E. F. Smith, Harward; secretary, W. J. Sohn, Harward; treasurer, W. H. Barnett, Oakland; corresponding secretary, P. Phillips, Oakland, ... The membership of the club will include pigeon men from all over the include nigean men from all over the Pacific coast, states Curry. The club is formed for social purposes as well

as to forward a movement for the benefit of the pigeon fancy. Many members are included on the initial role who are not residents of this locality. The members will enjoy all privileges of the club, acting in their electoral capacity either by proxy or correspondence. The club will hold monthly theetings in Oak-

As an initial activity, the club exhirds in the Los Angeles pigeon meet the first week in December. It is probable that the club will also ship exhibition birds east to Kansas City at the same time.

At the meeting of the Cypress Camp, Woodmen of the World, here Tuesday evening, it was decided to edit and publish an eight-page monthly magazine as the official organ of the camp. Secretary J. E. Welsh and Neighbor Jack Fledderman were appointed a committee to handle the new venture. The first handle the new venture. The first issue of the paper will be distributed during November, according to Fled-

Chamber To Hear N. Y. Port Expert

J. Spencer Smith, vice-chairman of the port of New York authorities. and R. F. Engle, a member of the New Jersey commission, will be the speakers at a "committee forum" to be held by the Oakland Chamber of Commerce next Tuesday. The meetthe harbor development committee

of the Chamber of Commerce.
The Chamber of Commerce has arranged to hold monthly "commit-tee forum" meetings in addition to meetings in addition to its regular membership luncheons as part of a program for community betterment.



The "Food-Drink" for All Ages. Quick Lunch at Home, Office, and

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Amount is all you pay

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\$7.50, \$17.50 COATS **\$22.85, \$34.75**

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SWEET HAWAIIAN GIRL OF MINE

Honolulu Honey (steel guitars)

Ito and Mimi, fox trots.

STOLEN Kisses (both fox trots)

FASHION WEEK

Dealers Plan Displays in All

Cities of State From

Oct. 17 to 23.

. Eastbay district furniture and

home furnishings dealers have com-

pleted arrangements for active par-

ticipation in Furniture Fashion Week

I which is to be observed by dealers

throughout the entire' state from

October 17 to October 23, it was an-

Furniture Fashion Week, according to the Retail Furniture Association of California through its general manager, Douglas White, of San Association with the San Association of San Association with the San Association with

nounced here today.

POLICE TO FORM STATE BODY TO

Details To Be Worked Out At Convention To Be Held in S. F. Next Week.

READY TO ORGANIZE.

This committee has completed its endeavors and is prepared now to officers' organization. The committee is composed of Captain Matheson, Sheriff Veale of Martinez, that the Sheriff of Los Angeles county, Matheson cited the Marysulfa murder case, the Altarado bank robbery, the Hightower case and other crimes as showing the necessity of co-ordinated police work in California. He said:

California. He said: We expect to work out a system of getting into immediate communi-cation with the peace officers throughout the state, following such crime as a murder, theft of a car. **Almost immediately the strategic points throughout the state would

to play an important part in the latest of the park murders.

HIGHWAYS AND CROOKS. Scientific investigators should be available for all of the peace officers of the state in important cases which must be cleared up for the welfare of California.

"The State by building its splendid roads made it comparatively easy for the crook to get away in the aplendid automobiles which are now

built by the factories.
"It is now up to the police of the state to change the methods and the system which were handed down crime in an hour or so."

trated lecture on Ireland Thursday evening, October 20, at 8:15 o'clock, at the Ebell club auditorium, 1440

TELLS DYSPEPTICS WHAT TO EAT

Avoid Indigestion, Sour Acid Stomach, Mearthurn, Gas On Stomach, Etc.

Indigestion and practically all

Indigestion and practically all forms of stomach trouble, say medical authorities, are due nine times out of ten to an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach. Chronic "acid stomach" is exceedingly dangerous and sufferers should do either one of two things.

Either they can go on a limited and often disagreeable diet, avoiding foods that disagree with them, that irritate the stomach and lead to exceed acid and secretion or they can eat as they please in reason and make it a practice to counteract the effect of the harmful acid and prevent the formation of gas, sourcess or premature fermentation by the use of a little Bisurated Magnesia at their meals.

BERKELEY. Oct 18.—Reports meals.

There is probably no better, safer or more reliable stomach antacid than bleurated Magnesia and it is widely used for this purpose. It has no direct action on the stomach and is not a digestent. But a teaspoonful of the food will neutralize the excess addity which may be present and prevent its further formation. This removes the whole cause of the trouble and the meal digests naturally and healthfully without need of probable of a counces of Bisurated Magnesia at a liquid, milk or citrate and in the bisurated form is not a laxative. Try this plan and eat what you want at your next meal and see if the isn't the best anvice you ever had on "what to eat."—Advertise—ment.

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If you wish to be permanently re-teved of gas in the atomsch and bewein, take Bealmann's Gas-Tablets. Bealmann's Gas-Tablets are pre-pased distinctly and especially for lemach gas, and particularly for all the bad effects coming from gas pres-

That empty, gone and ganwing feating at the pit of your stomach will composer; that envise and nervous swiing with heart paintation will match, and you will once more be to take a deep breath, so often prevented by gas pressing against four heart and lungs.

Tour limbs, arms and fingers won't bell cold and go to sleep, because halmann's Gas-Tablets prevent gas interfering with the circulation; income arowainess and sleepy feeling after singer will soon be replaced by a series for some form of entertainment. Your distended stomach will reduce by inches because gas will not bring after wills be maintained.

All members of Oakland Center are eligible to the section, which will review the world's happenings in informal discussion on the section and reliable druggies. The current events section of Oakland Center. California Civic take a deep breath, so often being to the fact and lungs.

The current events section of Oakland Center California Civic takes of the University of California Civic takes of Women Potents and Larges of Women Potents and Larges of Women Potents and Civy Attorney W. J. Continue her mission and the Civic takes of the University of California Civic takes of Women Potents and Larges of Women Potents a



What are you doing, motorists, to lice detective department, of the lice the number of automobile theits? This question is put by the Sun Francisco Motor Car Deal clisco for the month of September.

Re-Unre-

A State Association of Peace Offically and other law enforcement officials and other law enforcement officials in the formed for the purpose of more adequately coping with criminals and their activities, it has been announced by Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson in San Francisco. The plan will be worked out in detail at a meeting to be held in San Francisco next week.

The suggestion to form the organization was submitted by Chief of Police Dan O'Brien and Captain Matheson during a recent conference in the number of car thefts.

Police Dan O'Brien and Captain These are the things which con-Matheson during a recent conference tribute to the number of car thefts of the Sheriffs' Association at Sacra-which are easily preventable," states mento, and as a result a committee A. P. Lemberger, general manager was appointed to prepare prehmi-tof the Motor Car Dealers' Association across the bay, who is lending every

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Humane Association to Convene in San Jose

WIRELESS SUGGESTED. SAN JOSE, Oct. 13.—The State McCurrie, San Francisco B. M. We could probably use the wire-llumane Association of California, Spencer, Santa Rosa; Mrs. Clara L. less in addition to the telephone in which is a State federation of antiflashing warnings to many points at cruelty societies, and others inter-once together with descriptions ested in humane work will hold its once, together with descriptions ested in humane work will hold its Alameda; W. K. Guizkow, San Fran-"There are thousands of amateur 14th annual convention in San Jose cisco Mrs. C. F. Wakefield, San Jose; wireless operators who would be on October 14 and 15. Important sub-H. A. Hammand, Riverside: Mrs. H. the lookout for rewards that are jects will come up for discussion at paid for the recovery of automobiles. And police departments will shortly be equipped with wholess outlits.

"It is time that we use a few modern methods in our police."

The committee of proposed legislation for improving conditions in human work will be considered. A business meeting will be considered. A business meeting will be considered at the meet-

kins, Oakland; Mrs. George B. Clark.

Mrs. W. A. Weldon, San Pedro, will have charge of local arrange-Frank II. Harris, San Francisco, B. ments and a most profitable and in-F. Brisac, San Francisco; Matthew structive meeting has been promised.

from a period when it was not so and decorated with the Croix de easy for the criminal to put a long Guerre, the D. S. O. and the Distindistance between himself and his guished Service Cross, J. V. Estes. Bearing the scars of six wounds and decorated with the Croix de-

while dragging Major Gillespie and a affiliated with any organizations.

whom is one of the big public utilities corporations for which he during the coming holidays.
worked as collector until recently.
When a reduction of forces was put the arrangements, while Miss Gene-

who have heard him play the plano in charge of Andre Fourchy, who have stated that six weeks of train- will be assisted by Edgar Kelly. ing in the technique of organ playing Kelly will have charge of a feature would make it possible for him to of the entertainment program and he hold a good paying position as organ-in turn will be assisted by Fourchy.

Ist. A well known local organist has Airs. Andre Fourchy is president of agreed to furnish \$20 out of his the society. The booths will be as own pocket if some local business follows:

man will furnish \$80, the total to pay | Jellies and Jams—In charge, of for the necessary six weeks of ceach-

Berkeley Officials To Report On Parley

BERKELEY, Oct/ 18.—Reports will be made by Berkeley city offi-

Florence Patterson, public W. Callinan.

suming in the mimic world of the movies the role of society leader will be which was once hers in real life, the Kales. former Mrs. Lillian McCarthy Moore, Mrs. widow of J. J. Moore, San Mateo mil- the affair. ionaire, is in San Francisco appearing in motion pictures. Mrs. Moore and her millionaire husband were divorced following the shooting of Moore by Mrs. Moore's chauffeur several years ago. At present Mrs. Moore is married to Major Louis Worthington Cofelt of Philadelphia.

CHARITY PICNIC. PLAN OF WOMEN

orner lieutenant in the Third Di- Moose hall, Central avenue between PRIEST TO LECTURE.

Rev. Wm. Quinn of New York, assistant director of the Burcau of Indian missions, will deliver an illustrated lecture on Ireland Thursday cover.

Normer neutonant in the Third Di-Moose hall, Central avenue between Vision, is looking for work to support Park and Oak streets, tomorrow this wife and two children. One of the little girls, Virginia, aged 3, is in a Society. Assisting the women will be the Young Ladies' Institute of Increase of the Burcal Thursday cover.

Hotel Employee Dies After Short Illnes.

Society. Assisting the women will be the Young Ladies' Institute of Increase of the Burcal Thursday cover. Estes, who is living at 2808 School Las Amistades club, the Marion club, day following a short illness. Wilstreet, will be remembered as the war and the Sodality club of the young liamson, who was born in Ohio in

previous employers, among held for the purpose of raising funds 2935 Telegraph avenue. The funeral is one of the big public utili- for earrying out charitable work will be conducted by Oakland

Mrs. Ernest Probst is in charge of the arrangements, while mass Generate effect.

He said today that local musicians of special features. Dancing will in Dyspepsia Is Mrs. Andre Fourthy is president of

> Mrs. H. Butler, Mrs. J. Murphy and Mrs. M. Coughlin. Country Store—In charge of Mrs M. Matthews, Mrs. Kroon and Mrs.

C. Connolly. Fancy Work-In charge of Mrs. H. Stocker, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. J. Erle and Miss J. Wieland.

Home-made Ples-In charge of Mrs. Maltesta, Mrs. Vaine, Mrs. J. Lewis and Mrs. Plotz.

Aprens and Funcy Work - In charge of Mrs. L. Pelletier, Mrs. J. Erle and Mrs. Dowdail.

Refreshments-In charge of Mrs Nichols, Mrs. M. Smith, Mrs. H. Borchart and Mrs. R. Pike. Candy-In charge of Mrs. Calnan and the girls of the Marion Club.
Cakes—In charge of Mrs. W. O'Brien and Mrs Rosefield. Cornucopias-In charge of Mrs.

The Young Ladies' Institute has donated a handsome blue blanket and this will be disposed of by Mrs. Weinberger and Miss M. Haviland, The activities of Las Amistades SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18.—As- club will be in charge of Mrs. J. Nelson Ernst.

The punchbowl full of lemonade will be presided over by Mrs. A. T. Mrs. J. Wall will be treasurer of

India Missionary

life and customs of India tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the First English Lutheran church, Sixteenth

Officer Kills 'Squirrel' and **Changes Duds**

In the early morning light, before the fogs have climbed the footh.ils and when the street ares spread a mystic and dancing glow. things are often not as they seem. For instance at 4 30 this meruing a squirtel that was not squired rubbed a striped back amin't the Central National our building at Fourteenth and Broad way Several persons, from a seve distance, were watching it when sergeant A. B. Smith of the Oak-land police department rounded

raid the sergeant. Then someone yelled and all concerned diew back to the fifty-vard mark for a con-

"If I shoot it" -aid Smith, "the hallet night glance ind break a plate glass window. There is but

one thing to do".

So Smith, club in hand, opposited the little animal. He threw the club then turned and ran. Because he was 'not quick enough he is appearing on the

ers and florists and amateur gardeners and one of the most coloriut and distinctive flower shows seen here since the Exposition is promised by Manager Pete Matraia.

Heary Bothin of Ross, Marin county, will display more than 600 tuber begonias.

Among the Menio Park exhibitors

James I., Flood, Mrs. Sigmund Stern country, and others. They will exhibit Rabbi orchids, chrysanthemums, carnations, berry plants and terns.

State Brief Is Sent On Japanese Problem

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 13 -A com-plete brief outlining California's position as to Japanese immigration and related questions, prepared by V. S. McClatchy for the Japanese "It is time that we use a few considered. A business meeting will modern methods in our police work, he held in the rooms of the Chamber in San Francisco are: Messrs John been forwarded to Senator Hiram W. That he Hightower case we saw of Commerce Friday, the 14th, at 10 a. m., for the election of directors the importance of the scientific methods of Professor Heinrich, contents and chairman for the ensuing year. The following or this committee of the ensuing year. The following the committee of the present officers and directors are the present officers and directors."

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"And scientific testimony is going to the present officers and directors are the directors held last August Exclusion League of California, has in San Francisco are: Messrs John been forwarded to Senator the members on the directors are the cr. it was announced today.

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the endorsement of these organiza-

Funeral of Pioneer

Dentist Arranged SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13 .- Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow from Gray's undertaking parlors for Dr. James H. Hatch, pioneer dentist of San Francisco, who ALAMEDA. Oct. 13.—One of the street, at the age of \$2. He practiced his profession in this city for largest indoor picnics ever to be forty-five years. He was a membel in Alameda will take place in Monse hall Central avenue between

After Short Illness Alameda, the Knights of Columbus, of the Hetel Oakland, died yesterhere who was desperately wounded men, as well as citizens who are un- 1884, had been in the engineering department of the Hotel Oakland for sergeant to a place of safety over a Country stores, home-made cook- a number of years and left a widow nile and a quarter of terrain under ing, large juley pies and in fact all and three brothers. Employees of fire at Roncheres forest during the kinds of good things will be featured the hotel yesterday purchased ighting around Solssons.

along with a program of sterling wreath of flowers to be placed on the entertainment. The offair is being casket at an undertaking parlor at

Man's Nemesis

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets Mave Turned Many a Grouch Into a Regular Good Fellow Again

indigestion makes people feel homeless, despairing, despondent and blue all over. It is only temporary,



l'an Just Know You're All Right After a Stuurt's Dyspepsia Tablet. 'tis true, but while it lasts it's awful Wise people keep a box of Stuart's Dyspensia Tablets handy to prevent there attacks or relieve them when they come. And such people eat what they like—pie, cheese, sausage, griddle cakes, pork and beans and other such supposedly indirectibles—with-

Are You Fat?

CONFERENCE TO MAKE PLEA FOR HEALTHIER PAGE MAN FAILS AT SUICIDE; WILL

Birth Control Meeting Call Is Explained By Oakland

Volume a Concern topical for a trought and beaths, true of Anieticans, representatives of all. Birth Control societies will hold a conference in New York in Navember ' Rubbi Rudelph, L. Cottee of Oakland. some at the members of the commits tec arranging for the conterence.

It was stated in disontches from t New York that the conference will-be ledd at the same came is President Harding's pade, on the financine of armament, and that the President's landary and that the President's landary and the landary and th parley will be asked to consider the subject of birth con col in connection

Fall Flower Show

Will Open October 26

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13 -- San
Francisco's Civic Auditorium will be to the connection between the smaller families reduced the possibility of wir that it wo conferences have in the belief that smaller families reduced the possibility of wir that it wo conferences will only the conference with only three sons will related the fossibility of wir that it worther with only three sons will related the fossibility of wir that it worther with only three sons will related the fossibility of wir that it worther with only three sons will related the fossibility of wir that it worther with only three sons will related the fossibility of wir that it worther with only three sons will related the fossibility of wir that it worther with only three sons will related the fossibility of wir that it worther with only three sons will related the fossibility of wir that it worther with only three sons will relate to relate the fossibility of wir that it worther with only three sons will relate the fossibility of wir that it worther with only three sons will relate the formal to make a following the fall of the following that the fall extramonal of Islam Tripple Amount And only all two lines and the fall extramonal of Islam Tripple Amount And only all two lines and the fall extramonal of Islam Tripple Amount And only all two lines and the fall extramonal of Islam Tripple Amount and the

Among the Menlo Park exhibitors establishing clinics and otherwise will be Mrs. Herbert Fleischacker, carrying on an extensive campaign Livestock Show To Mrs. Mortimer Fleischacker, Mrs. for the education of mothers in that

families as with healthy and rugged tamilies. We should rather praise those parents who rear strong and The brief will be presented with the endorsement of these organizations to the secretary of state for his conference in New York consideration.

This conference in New York City arms to bind more closely together those agencies which are working for a stronger and healther.

race of Americans. Nothing was so startling in the late war as the high percentage of American boys rejected because of physical disability. "Education and publicity are the surest forces to work for this reform. I expect this New York conference to be an cpoch-making event."

BIDS FOR "SOPH" DANCE OVERSOLD TROUBLE LOOMS

BERKELEY, Oct. 13.—Trouble is awaiting the members of the sophomore class who will hold their annual formal dance to-morrow night.

The formal will be the first full dress affair of the college year, and in their desire to make the dance a success, the second year students sold many more tickets than the hall in Harmon Gymnasium will accommodate.

As a result of the overselling, members of the class have been busy striving to buy back the invitations sold, but the campus demand has made this impossible. Members of the committee in charge have decided that after a certain number of couples have entered the hall they will bar all late comers and return their

"College Nights" On

Campus Open Soon
BERKELEY, Oct. 13.—Every
type of entertainment will be effered
to the University of California at
the first "college night," which will be held on the university campus on October 22.

a Under the direction of the wel-fare committee, a series of "col-lege nights" have been arranged. The meetings will be held in the Greek theater, and around a bonfire the students will be offered a free performance offered by talent from all of the campus organizations. The purpose of the meetings, which will be held early in the evenings as "curtain raisers" for dances and performances which will follow on he campus, is to aid in unifying the student body.
President David P. Barrows declares that the new entertainments are expected to aid in "keeping the

Meetings Arranged On Consolidation

students on the campus over the

ALAMEDA, Oct. 13 .- A series of Alameda consolidation meetings will be held prior to the election on No-vember 15. At the Alameda Chamber of Commerce meeting last night plans were made for a meeting in the city hall at a date to be selected by Chairman Edward J. Silver. E. R. Neise is to arrange for a meeting Will Speak Here

Miss Louise Miller, who spent about six years in India as a missionary of the United Lutheran church of America, will give an illustrated lecture on the subject of life and customs of India tomorrow.

dle cakes, pork and beans and other such each sour, belong to the did each sour, belong from the acid, sour, belong gassy stomach due to dyspepsia. These tablets give the alkaline effect to thus sweeten the stomportable. Try ach and make it comfortable. Try them if you are subject to indigestion. You will find them on sale at all meda Improvement club, at a date to be selected to be held at the rooms. of the improvement club. The speak ers will be former Mayors E. K



DRY OFFICIAL

SAN PRANCISCO, Oct 13 -- West Thomason of 210 Ellis Street declares he will make another aftempt to take his life, fol-lowing in messages still effort to do visiti to when he plunged restories when he plunged from the first best Tamalous into The effected was made is the left was passing Alcatraz island on the 4-15 p. in trip from the city to Sarsahro. Thompson who is 15 years oh, was placed under at servation in the Central Emergency hospital last week, atter treatening to kid himself in his notel room

Shriners Will Hold Ceremonial Tonight

SAN HANCISCO, Oct. 13 - The costion suditorans will be the

the establishment of a big goological park according to Frank H. Buck, trapper of wild annuals, who returned recently from the Malay pentional biscontinuability.

IS SUMMONED TO WASHINGTON SAN PRANCISCO, Oct. 13,--John Pani as prohibation official,

is on his way to Washington, haring been summoned there, it is understood to explain his adeged Perance of Reguend Benjamp, social Republic chieftian. The 'deta' is declared to have folhaved when Demonin is said to be to told Pynas see was too active in or official society troub-ance affactively passes with his methods. Investigation is also go-ing forward in the a spute between Federal Probabilism Director E Forest Mitchell and Special Assistant 1 S Attense Gerood Robert H. McCorrie Lancutome of the Aghicide liquor case. Following the Chaous disputes it mer-eral shake-up here is predicted

Francisco, will be one of the most intensive and far-reaching educational campaigns ever undertaken is any line of trade in California. "We are going to have the public think of quality, style and service when they think of furniture," deficitly are at the foundation of the furniture and home furnishings CHINESE DRIVEN BACK TO ORIENT BY TONG FEUDS. fuctors are at the foundation of the furniture and home furnishings trade flut the general buying public has come to think only of price or the price tag and the dealers have set out to correct this impression."

SAN TRANCISCO O t. 11 - C. said that many Chinese tostuents of San Princisco are leaving this Ger for Chip con every out-One of the features of the week's activities will be the special window and floor displays to be prepared by dealers in every community in the state. It this will be possible, it is pointed out, for the public to be given a visual demonstration of the artistic and constructive attributes of present-day furniture and furnishings. These displays, it is predicted, gring to the Professional to the suit of the arbitrary that have for sulted from the tong wars in this and other cities of California, Detective Sergeant John J. Mannion of the Chinatown squad said yesterday that the only way to do away with tong wars in California is to take steps to deport leaders. is to take steps to deport leaders

Stern country.

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ASIN THE TRIBUNE Bureau of Knormation?

A query has come in from a TRIE-; rean will answer all questions of a UNE subscriber concerning the find-general nature except school or legal ing of what was supposed to be Dat-problems, debates, trade and firm win's "missing hak" m this state. names and queries as to the time of The alleged "missing link" in day.

question, was found several months. The Bureau is open every day ex ago in the grounds back of the Hotel cept Sunday, from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Claremont and was identified as a If answers are desired by mail

Another reader enquires. "Could you give me the names of ask The TRIBUNE books and authors on prison life?"
Books on aprison life have been written by Donald Lowrie. Thomas Mott Osborne and Jack Black. The Reader's Guide at the public library gives reference to certain articles on

he subject of general prison stories

As a general rule it is not possible to have a marriage ceremony per-formed without publication in vital statistics, though occasionally some name is overlooked. A marriage license must be procured at the county seat, but the ceremony can be performed in any other town in the county. A marriage license could not

be procured at Watsonville.

The two queries which follow cannot be answered in this column as it is against the rule to publish trade names. If the persons making the following queries will call in person or by telephone, or send in their ad-dress together with a two cent stamp the queries will be answered. The queries referred to are:

"Is there any place where I can rent an electric vacuum cleaner?" and "Will you give me a list of com-panies that take charge of European tours, and also their headquarters?"
The TRIBUNE Information Bu

"Gets-It" **Ends All**

Just as Good for Calluses. Money Back if It Fails. Thirty seconds after you touch the corn with this liquid corn remover



marmoset, or squirrel monkey, and stamps must be enclosed. Quickest was the property of a woman who lived near the hotel.

stamps must be enclosed. Quickest results can be obtained by telephoning to the bureau. If you have any problems of a general nature to salve, Olive Tablets while treating patients ask The TRIBUNE Information Bu- for chronic constipation and terms

Killed By His Wife

the subject of general prison stories.

Here are a few more recent queries:

"It is possible to have a legal marriage performed secretly without publication in vital statistics? Is it necessary to go to the county seat of Santa Cruz being the county seat of Santa Cruz county, could a marriage license be procured at Walson with the walson of the county seat of Santa Cruz county, could a marriage license be procured at Walson with the walson of the county seat of Santa Cruz county, could a marriage license be procured at Walson with the war, is dead here to unnatural action.

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CUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That is the joyful cry of thousands Tablets, the substitute for calomel. Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 17 years and calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to not contain calomel, but a healing, soothing vegetable laxative. No griping is the "keynote" of these

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 13.—Walter J. lets. They cause the bowels and liver



DO YOU wish to know how thousands and thousands of women have gone thru motherhood without knowing some of the pains and discomforts incident to childbirth? Listen to this:

Motherhood creates almost a new state of being for a woman.

As a result, new nerves, those heretofore restful and quiescent, spring into activity, they cry out, they tingle, they burn in their

The network of nerves across

the abdomen, the loins, the back

and other parts now become super-

sensitive. All these nerves are being called on to perform unusual dutics. These nerves must be pacified and comforted; must be put in condition for the crisis

that is pending. If these nerves are not soothed and quieted, they may set up aggravated nerve tension, increasing in severity from month to month, sometimes even culminating in a nervous paralysis of the back and limbs. This leaves the mother-to-be in a condition where she is unable, fully, to meet the test when the climax of maternity

enlarge-thereby relieving the tension and strain on these sourcles and nerves of the otherwise severe distension before delivery. Mrs. C. J. Hartman, 515 Palm St. Screnton, Pa., anya:

Mother's Friend is used extern-

ally as a massage; and its purpose,

thru daily use, is to gradually,

gently and effectively relax the

muscles and nerves involved in the

function of child-bearing; to make

the skin soft, pliable and elastic

so that it may expand easily and

naturally as the abdominal pertu

"I no willing and ansious to tell any mother about Methor's Friend. It did me so much good that I wouldn't be without it if it cost \$5.00 a bottle. With my first two children I had a doctor and a nurse and then they had to use instruments, but with my last two shill dren I only had a nurse; we had as time to get a doctor because I won't very tick—only about ten at Misses minutes."

WARNING: Avoid using plain oils, greases and substitutes—they act only on the skin and may cause harm without doing good.

MOTHER'S

PHYLIEINID Used by Expectant Mothers Three Generations

DURANT MOTORS TO BUILD NEW PARK FOR TRIBUNE LEAGUE

COACH ANDY SMITH NAMES MEN WHO WILL REPRESENT CALIFORNIA AGAINST THE FLEET ELEVEN

CLIFF DURANT BACKS Watson Gives BALL CLUB AND WILL Approval to the BUILD A NEW PLANT

New Diamond Will Be Laid Ou! At Fifty-Fourth Avenue and East Fourteenth St.

Cliff Durant, the fellow who burned up tires on many an automobile recetrack and who also cut many a funny figure in the air with one of his famous airplanes, has been stung good and proper with one of his famous airplanes, has been stung good and proper by the baseball bee. No. Cliff has not gone deffy over the New York. Tankees or the Giants, nor is he going to place his money in the Portland baseball club. Just like they have done with every other of the day of the first of the course level-headed baseball fan, the amateur ball players, better identified as the Little Joe Bushers of The Oakland TRIBI NF. Midwinter League, have won a soft spot in the heart of the well-known aviator and automobile max, and Cliff is now ready to do a whole lot of big high the little free of the first of the matter players of The Oakland TRIBI NF. Leaguers. The spirit of the amateur players of The Oakland TRIBI NF League has taken a tight hold to be of the first of air the word of the word of the well-known aviator and the has become so enthused over the kids that he has decided to build them a brand new ball field in East Oakland, right decided to build them a brand new ball field in East Oakland, right where all the East Fourteenth street ears and thousands of auto-

Japanese Net Stars

Will Meet Western

Durant Baseball Field to Be Ready in Two Weeks. ng Durant Baseball Field, and possible that the first game will ived out there a week from next, ty The site of Durant Baseball is on the south side of East teenth street, at Flfty-fourth Flfty-fifth avenues, and has y of level ground for building a le of ball diamonds. But there be just one baseball diamond courts on Sunday, October 16, interest in the exhibition matches has

will be just one baseball diamond set out, and it will be one of the finest that the bushers can find to play on in the country. Some grading may be necessary, but it is believed that with the right number of men on the job for the next ten days, that the field will be ready for a week from Sunday without a doubt.

At first Durant figured on letting The TRIBUNE Leaguers use Durant Aviation Field at the foot of Eightyninth avenue, but second thought caused him to come to the decision that the Little Joe Bushers belong right up on East Fourteenth street where people can easily get to see them by car or motor.

Many Fine Ball Diamonds

Located in East Oakland.

The announcement from Cliff Du-

Located in East Oakland.

The announcement from Chif Durant that he is to build the ball field for The TRIBUNE League grave and even at the old Fruitvale Research from the bushers and even at the old Fruitvale Research for the Melrose diamond has been made every Sunday by TRIBUND Clays Band Cubes Hawthern Fruitvale Research Fruitvale

Fourteenth street, on a line with the Fruitvale diamond, is also the scene of a TRIBUNE League game each Sunday.

Now for the new Fitchburg diamond at Sixty-seventh avenue in back of the Lockwood school on Last Fourteenth street. Frank Dreisbach, manager of The Zenik Dreisbach, manager of Fitchburg showed their appreciation and that a sound fusion at the fit appreciation and the street of the ducks having their balance of Fitchburg showed their appreciation last Sunday in feeting and the street of the lake near the country club for League, and a sixty-seventh avenue in back of the Lockwood school on Last Fourteenth street.

Alameda Nimrods Are Showed their appreciation of the fit of the seventh street of the street of

City Golf Links

Golf Architect Inspects Property and Gives Nash His Unqualified Approval.



where all the East Fourteenth street cars and thousands of automobiles pass by each Sunday.

"Durant Baseboll Field will be the sign that will goet the fone, who take a fight that will goet the fone, who take a fight balls and a good man, other sign that will goet the fone, who take a fight balls and a good man, other sign that will goet the fone, who take a fight balls and a good man, other sign that will goet the fone, who take a fight balls and a good man, other sign that will goet the fone, who take a fight balls and a good man, other sign that will goet the fone, who take a fight balls and a good man, other sign that will goet the fone, who take a fight balls and a good man, other sign that will goet the fone, who take a fight balls and a good man, other sign that the fight of the overland that the fight of the overland that the fight of the land of the land of the land out. Nash and only the good in the fight of the care when the fight of the fight of the care when the fig

The announcement is out that the Del Monte Thanksgiving Day tournament will be held this year on November 24 to 27 The qualifying round of 18 holes will come on Thanksgiving Day and the next three days will be devoted to match play. The Thanksgiving holiday is always popular with golfers at Del Monte and quite a representative entry is anticipated.

Bradmont and Leanor

will be able to settle their argument regarding whether Bradmont or Leanor is the faster These horses have been carded for a special match race at the Golden Gate Park stadium Sunday The finishes they put up Sunday were so spectacular that many fans expressed a wish to see them in action again

The card.

First race, 2.50 mixed—Frank B (Fred Foster), Miss Berkeley (K. F. Silva), Jumbo (Frank Callea), Black Bird (L. J. Milan), Minnie H. (B. Hanley).

ley).
Second race, match race—Bradmont (Ed Perry), Leanor (Leo Roberts).
Third race, free-for-all pace—Seventh Son (F. H. Metz), Bold Harry (Frank Chilea).

Fourth race, free-for-all trot—Ella
O. (C. G. Owen), Lady Garland (Jean
Cerciat), Easter Lynwood (Jean Cer-

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 13.

—Ernie Brandsten will start the swimming season hero next Thursday with the annual interclass meet. Stanford appears to have a winning water aggregation again this season with such men as Clarence Pinkston, world's champion diver; Drake and Austin in the sprints, and Landis in the Diunge The Cardinal paddiers will be weakened this season by the loss of Jim Sparling in the breast stroke, and "June" Darling in the sprints.

The juniors appear to have the edge in the interclass meet.

Chess Chatter

"LEVELAND, Oct 13—Much doubt surrounded the winner of the west-tern cheese championship when an adjournment was taken after the final found yesterday.

Sam Factor of Chicago finished his schedule with a score of 9-2 white Lidward Lasker, Chicago, the champion had 9-1-2-1-2 with two unfinished Habibloom Chicago, had 9-2, with one unfinished with Lasker At the annual meeting of the west-tern chess association W M Vance, colorado Springs, Colo., was named because of the line of the li

Watch These Boys In The Tribune League

Following the opening games, last Sunday, in The Oakland TRIBUNE Midwinter League, there was mention of many lads who showed promise of graduating into professional ball this winter. Among the names mentioned was PITCHER "CHIC" HAFEY, the young right-hander of the Calatone Water team in the American Division of the Class A League. "Chic" is the lad shown on the left of this picture. The other players are members of the Pacific Gas & Electric Co.Back row, left to right: HARDEGE, COCKS and TOWNE. Middle row: CLIFFORD. E. CORDRAY, STIVERS. ARMSTRONG and HUNTER. Front row: BARRAZA and MANAGER C. G. SPOON.



Stanford May Be Represented On Water Again

sport at Stanford in 1923 were discussed last night at a meeting of members of former Cardinal hoats with Dr. T. M. Williams and Prof. J. P. Mitchell, of the Stanford board of athletic control, and Graduate Manager W. D. Fletcher. With the completion of the Stanford stadium and new basketball pavilion it is believed that the athletic revenues to the stanford stadium and new basketball pavilion it is believed that the athletic revenues to the stanford stadium and new basketball pavilion it is believed that the athletic revenues to the stanford stadium and new basketball pavilion it is believed that the athletic revenues to the stanford s increased to bring back the water sport. It is estimated that \$15,000 will be required to put the sport

in again. If crew is revived two years hence it is pointed out that the members of the freshman crew of two years ago will still be in college to form

mucleus of the varsity squad.
The city of Palo Alto is contemplating the construction of a road to the hay and if this is done the crew will be able to train there instead of being forced to make the long journey to Redwood City as was formerly the case. The bay at this point is said to provide the best open-water estuary this side of San

Bay Cities Soccer League Officially Opens Sunday P. M.

The recently organized Bay Cities Soccer League, consisting of five thriving clubs, the Rangers, the Invincibles, Neptunes, Sons of St. George and the Allendale Club, will officially open its season Sunday, October 16, in Alameda and East Oakland when the Rangers meet the Allendale Club in East Oakland city and the Sons of St. George meet the Allendale Club in East Oakland. The Neptune club will not start its season until November 13 because of the byes drawn when the schedule was arranged.

the birds due warning started to biard comes Clift Durant with another being away. They will be bark tometreen of baseball parks on or near East Fourteenth street.

Jay Nash Is Big Booster

For The Tribune League.

Jay R. Nash, head of the Oakland Recreation Department and who must alter in a start of the first out that there are plenty of playing fields for all the kiddles of Oakland, managed to forget munici-league and on the fourth round Duffy has been promised another bout in the fourth round Duffy has been promised another bout in the fourth round Duffy has been promised another bout in the fourth round Duffy has secured the use of an Oakland golf clubs.

MARATHON PRIZES

Paid Kay Chapman

HEARIN, III, Oct. 13—Ray Chapman in former shortstop for the Cleve-land American league from the fourth former shortstop for the Cleve-land American league of the St. Louis National leagu

Another Title For Gourdin of Harvard

"Don" Brown, Mariotte Are Sent to Oaks by the Cubs

Mariotte Batted Over .300 As Utility Man in National League Last Season.

"Don" Brown, the hard hitting inpart payment for Hack Miller, who will report to the Windy City club players got in exchange for him must next season. Brown hit around the make good.

Announcement was made this morning from the headquarters of the Oak-while Mariotte filled the utility role land has shall club to the effect that for the Cubs last season. Brown was sent out to the Bees fielder who covered the third bag for last season on an option. Both men the Salt Lake Bees last season, has have had experience in both the inbeen turned over to the local club field and outfield. In the National along with Mariotte. The Chicago league last season Mariotte hit over Cubs sent the players to the Oaks as 300. The Oaks sent Miller to the

Manager Hennessey of the K. U. San Leandro. club in the class E division of The doing the flinging for them and TRIBUNE league is well pleased with the showing of his boys in the opening game Sunday against the Telegraph Avenue Merchants. Hennessey graph Avenue Merchants, Hennessey is sure that once his boys get started they will be hard to stop. He has a flock of good hitters and a good heaver in Duarte. Machado, the second sacker, got three hits, one a string of the second sacker.

Johnny Bruzzone, who could hold lown an infield job with some class A ball club, is playing short for the K. U, team.

Al Harmon pitched his first game for the Del Monte Packers No. 6. and showed the Mel Anderson Clothlers a lot of stuff. Al held a lead over the Clothlers, but once the boys started to boot them he soon lost the lead. The big right-hander should turn in many wins for the Packers.

Mel Anderson was out to see his boys perform Sunday, and was all smiles after the game Mel says he has a peunant winner.

Towers, pitcher for the Telegraph Avenue Merchants in the B league, is going to prove hard to beat. He pitched class C ball last season and made a fine showing. He puts lots of smoke on the ball with plenty of good curves.

One of the largest crowds to see a game of ball at Thrasher park in San Leandro turned out for the opening game in The TRIBUNE league. The must release two players. They are Thrashers won. They have a fine col-over the player limit.

"Shorty" Hale, leader of the Bertillion Hatter Juniors in the class B league, is sure that his boys will cop the bunting in their division. "Shortys" boys got off to a flying start against the Knights of Pythias at Fruitvale park Sunday morning. "Mickey" McGuire, captain of the club, helped in the victory by slamming out four hits out of four trips to the rubber. He also spiked the rubber three times

TABULATED SCORE FOR FIRST SEVEN GAMES

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—The batting averages for the first seven games of the world's series, with extra base hits, sacrifice hits and

Peckinpaugh 7 Shawkey

Snyder Douglas Darnes Nehf Totals

THREE MORE MEN JOIN HOSPITAL LIST AFTER LAST BRUIN WORK-OUT

Andy Smith Cheerful in Face of Adversity; Picks Team To Meet Fleet Next Saturday.

By DOUG, MONTELL.

If Graduate Manager Lute Nichols had taken out accident insurance on all the members of the California first string varsity men at the beginning of the year there would have been enough funds rolling into the Blue and Gold coffers at the present time to finance the proposed stadium, erect a couple of new buildings and buy a new hat for Bob the ground keeper. As it is the Bears are out the services of a dozen good football players, an even dozen out of a first string squad of eighteen and their chances of rounding a team together and keeping it intact for more than one practice appear to be worse than those of the muchly discussed celluloid dog chasing the asbestos cat through the regions described by the late Mr. Dante.

the asbestos cat through the regions described by the late Mr. Dante.

The Bruins will have a wonderfulchance to earn the 11th "wonder team" for themselves this season more so than last year it will be nothing short of a wonder it the Bears are able to keep enough players in the game to claw their way through the season without neing set back on their hanches "gasping for air by some of the tough customers they must race. The Babes in the Woods had nothing on Andy Smith's boys after last night's scrimmage against the Freshmen. It is getting so that it is easier to count the men who are able to play than it is to remember the list of casualties after each workout. Andy selected eighteen perfectly good football players for a first squad and gave Nibs Price the remainder to develop at the beginning of the season. Now Andy is drafting the second string men to go into the front line trenches for the next couple of week and is turning his first string men over to Cap Fryan and Doc Rosen-thal for repairs.

Bears Long On Coaches,

Part Clarat Harden and escribed by the late Mr. Dante Mr.

Bears Long On Coaches,

Bears Long On Coaches,
But Short on Hospitals.

The Bears don't need a football coaching staff this season Of more immediate use would be a corps of doctors, a fleed of ambulances and two well equipped emergency hospitals. Last year California looked good but every team they pisyed considered the Bears merely a hard same on their schedule. This year the slogan is "Beat California" and that goes whether it be at U. S. Coregon. Washington, Washington, State or Stantord. All hands are gunning for Bear pells this year and Friend Bear has his hide so full of holes at the preset moment that it wouldn't take much more than an air rifle to knock him for a row. If ever a coach was in a position to alibl, Andy Smith sure is right at the present moment, but mary a squawk does the Bruin mentor unloose. You mave to hand it to Andy for playing the game for in the face of hard linek, such as no other Conference coach has ever faced, the Blue and Gold director merely shakes his head and says. "Well, I guess I'll have to use So and So next Saturday." Then the next day So and So gets crippled and Andy does it all over again. It's a great life if you don't weaken and Andy will continue to name his team for the coming game with the Fieet daily, unless he runs out of players.

Three More Bruin Stars

Join the Casualty List.

Last night three more Bruins joined Cap Bryan's trading table.

lection of boys, all of them living in San Leandro. "Lefty" Cardoza is doing the flinging for them and should develop into a star.

P. August and Costa did most of the stick work for the Glen Athletic club in the opening game at Alberger field. Each got four hits. Costs got a homer and triple, while August got a homer and triple, while August got a homer and a pair of doubles. Agrisa ger Frank Lewis of the G. A club lias a hard bunch of hitters.

The hitting of Moss, catcher for the Western Electric club, was one of the features in their games with the Oakland Art Pottery. Moss got three hits and caught a good game.

Vincent, outfielder for the Florofild heavy stick work. He got four hits, one going for the circuit.

Every member on the Floro-Flgoni club got one or more hits. Agrusa got four safe ones, a triple and two doubles.

Smith Names Line-Up

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Smith Names Line-Up To Oppose Fleet Team.

Last night after lining up his few remaining veterans Andy Smith an-nounced he would start the following remaining veterans Andy Smith announced he would start the following lineup against the boys of Bill Ingram Saturday: Berkey and Stephens, ends; McMillan and Barnes, tackles; Cranmer and Shurr, guards; Latham. center: Erb, quarter; Nichols and Bell, halves; Morrison, full. Even with twelve stars out of the game the Bears still look like the goods from this lineup. They are formidable enough to be favorites over the Pacific Fleet and the chances are that they will hold the Fleet eleven scoreless. The only drawback is that they have not played together as a team before and tonight will be their only opportunity to work out as a team. Smith still figures to use McMillan at end and will probably give him a chance sometime during the game against the Sailors. Toney will have a chance in the guard position for at least one-half, and Beam, suffering from a Blightly injured leg, will relieve at tackle. For once the Beats must play conservative football, for unless the flow of injuries is checked very shortly it will be up to Lute Nichols to rearranke the Schedule so that the Varsity could tackle Mills College and wind up against Vassar.

St. Marys Plays Nevada;

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Stanford Meets Olympics.

St. Mary's is off for Reno where Coach Madigan expects to put over a win at the expense of Coach Courtwright's 'fighting Sagehens. The thing necessary to check Nevada is speed and the Saints have a flock of it. If the St. Mary's ends can prevent Bradshaw from getting loose and if the Saints' backfield can break up his long forward passes, they should come home the winner of what promises to be one of the best games of the season among the smaller colleges. Stanford has her hands full across the bay with the Olympic Club. The Cardinals have won their two first early season starts, and Coach Von Gent is all primed to slip the Olympic Club a beating similar to the one California gave them. It is sure to be a low score, for Stanford has not developed an offensive that can be expected to break through the Winged "O" defense to any great extent If Dobson is punting in form and the club plays the brand of football they put on exhibition, against the Bruins they will hold the Cardinal to a nothing to nothing score. Stanford's defense is not up to the stanford that California exhibited to check the Winged 'O" on their only drive into California territory and if the clubmen set the breaks on the kicking game they will heat the Stanfordies.

In the Middle West three Rig Ten games of importance are slated for Saturday. Illinois meets Iowa in a game that will eliminate one of the leading contenders, for Conference

With Abe Mishkind

in all s. but from the from Mishkind. Salt Lake battler, fought a toe-to-toe slugging match with Joe Gorman at the Armory here last to his heavier hitting opponent. Clair Brumeo and Stanley Willis fine to ought a six-round druw in the semi-fine to be shown as Jummerman and George Sattle days. It was a surred to a draw. Joe Dunn won as My-round decision over Frankie Sattle days. It was a schedule four-round curtain raiser.

St. Mary's Squad To Start for Reno Tonight

Coach Edward "Stip" Madigan and cighteen members of the St. Mary's College varsity squad will leave they will tangle with Coach Courtright's sagebrush eleven, who distinguished themselves against California by their sensational finish. Accompanying the team are Louis LeFevre, graduale manager, and Jim Cave, referee, and Bennie Macomber, umpire.

The men who will make the frin according to Madigan, are: Bahan (C.), McCormach, Stanley, Oosehger Freitas, Ryan, Corrigan, Nelson, Silva, Hungerford, Kirksey, Murdock and Hadley The team will return Sunday morning.

Gossip of Calif. Winter League

The Vernon club defeated San Francisco Seals in the second game of their series of the California Winter League. The Tigers got nineten hits. Harry Krause, Ray Kremer and Carl Holling were the pitchers for the Seals. The score:

R. H. E. Vernon R. H. E. San Francisco 12 10 Ratterles 17 11

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 13.—The Angels and Mission staged a tight game here yesterday afternoon, the Angels winning 3 to 1. Elmer Reiger allowed five hits to the Mission, while Gillen-

WARD WAS WEARY?
Perhaps Ward was weary from over-work when he let Rawlings' roller slip from his grasp. He had handled the put out of all three Giant batters in the previous inning, each in a fashion that brought cheers from the crowd.

Dance Tonight Maple Hall

Free Tickets on a New Five Passenger Touring Car Are to Be Given Awny.

Hear Jack Conkley and his wan-derful ovekestra every Thursday, Snintday and Sunday evening,

AWAITING WINNERS Winners of prizes in the recent TRIBUNE Marathon who have not yet received their trophics are urged to call at the TRIBUNE office, fourth floor, and receive their awards. The prizes are wrapped and ready for distribution. The gold and silver ware are also ready, runners competing for the third time getting a gold bar and the others a silver bar.

Out-of-town winners who cannot call are requested to send their addresses and the prizes will be mailed.

MARATHON PRIZES

ERTLE AND LARRY JONES BREAK EVEN AT THE AUDITORIUM

YANKEES LOSE HARD LUCK GAME TO THE GIANTS; WARD BECOMES GOAT OF THE 1921 SERIES

HERRERA AND LANDON Battery "E" Is STAGE WARM CONTEST Forming Teams From Deform School Stanford Squad SNYDER MAY GET ALL "BABE" RUTH'S LIFE STORY Finishes Week's CREDIT IF NATIONALS HERRERA AND LANDON Battery "E" Is FOR CASH CUSTOMERS For Winter Work

(Harold Emmal, Olympic Club Graduate, Gets Draw With Johnny Burns in His First Start.

By BOB SHAND.

Larry Jones and Bobby Ertle landed on top of the card at the Auditorium last night but 'he honors went to Eddie Landon and Joo Herrera, who appeared in the special event. The latter pair started as though they meant business and finished the same way. Landon sent his man to the canvas twice in the second round with well-meant wallops but Herrera refused to take a count and bounced right back on both occasions. Landon took the first two rounds easily but he started blowing in the third and he blew so fast in the fourth that some of the ringside customers thought a cyclone had been turned loose. The decision was a draw. Had Landon California. The ball team is showing promise kept up his end in the last pair of frames he would have romped of becoming a real club. Jimmie off with the market has the transfer of the coming a real club. off with the verdict but Herrera came so fast in rounds three and four that he had Eddie tied in a knot. It was the best scrap of the night and the customers would appreciate a return engagement.

Shade Boys Being

Advertised in East.

Mike O'Dowd Starts

short workout yesterday.

Training For Gibbons

The main event did not call for much and if Promoter Simpson has the second round and started using to Los Angeles for main enters of Bobby Ertle's stamp, then the crop is very short around these parts. Bobby is still the same clever little boxer he was when he used to four-round around here, but he has not yet learned to hit, and no bantam or teather who cannot deal a K. O, wallop at least once in a while is grass on fire. Bobby was paired off with Lally Jones last night and only a fourth round rally gave Ertle a draw. Jones took the first two rounds and the third was about 2 stand-off. Ertle came fast in the fourth to get half the medal. The start of the fight was not at all auspicuous, but constant urging by the referee made the kids get in and do some real fighting. They evidently intended boxing a regular main event, which means stepping pretty and not getting hurt, but they were firmly advised that some real scrapping was in order if they desired a return engagement under the same auspices. The a fourth round rally gave Ertle a order it tags have a treatment and the ment under the same auspices. The boys woke up in the last pair of innings and gave the faus a run for their money. Jones has the harder punch of the two, but this is not saying much.

Benny Vierra Wins From Tommy Cella.

the decision from Tommy Cello Cello did a lot of leading but Vierra countered so effectively that he soon had Tommy's nose and mouth bleeding. The further the fight went the further Vierra increased his lead and he had quite a margin at the fipish. Collo is none too popular with the gallery boys, but Vierra got only what was coming to him when he received the decision.

Harold Emmal, the Clympic club weiter, shared the henors of a draw with Johann Burns, but if there was a shade Burns had it. Emmal came out of the P. A. A. ranks with the reputation of having a terrific kick in his right hand The Clympic club boys were at the ringside telling about the time Uarold knocked three amateurs cold in one evening with that "terrible" right. Last night he showed a left hook and occasionally a straight left, but if he knew how to hit with his right hand he carefully concealed the fast Burns out un a regular Burns fight, fabbling con-tinually with his left. The customers did not enthuse much over the fight. Angelo Silva and Jimmy Griffiths hoxed another draw, but the scrap was not as interesting as their last affair. Silva, as usual was the ag-gressor throughout and if a decision had to be rendered Angelo would have was not as interesting as their last affair. Silva, as usual was the aggressor throughout and if a decision had to be rendered Angelo would have received it. However, the 50-50 award was plenty fair enough.

Tommy Chappells stayled off like a Joe McGee against Frankie McCann, but he took a tumble to himself in

National Guard Organization To Take Part in Athletic Competition.

members of Battery E, 142d Californa Field Artiflery, National Guard, has formed various teams under the direction of Lieutenant Andred I. "Mike" Smith, battery athletic officer, and will take part in various athletic competitions in the bay region this winter. Lieutenant Smith is the well-known "Mike" Smith of Oakland high school, who won track meets single-handed when athletes were athletes, and who was the champion pole-vaulter of the Facific Coast in 19t-41-12 at the University of California.

The bail team is showing promise of becoming a real club. Jimmic Gaut is organizing the team, assisted by Sergeants Clem Drew and Frank Short. With Sergeant Eddie Braddock on the hill while at Camp Lewis the club took Battery B's team down the line 13 to 4. Frandock is a semi-pro. The men out for the team at present are Earl Duan Jimmic Gaut, Eddie Braddock, J. Fonda, Clem Drew, A. Corbett, S. Cassiles, Sergeant Frank Short and Charles Carnen. Harry Stutter is the manager.

Under Lieutenant Smith's direction the basketball team is shaning up

weil with Donald Bierre, E. Fergue, son, A. Corbett, J. Fonda, II. Abrahamian, C. Drew, Eddie Braddock, L. Braichanks and L. Wolfe out for the team. All have had previous experience at the game.

The military forganization will also form a hattery boxing team with such boys as Teddy O'Hara, Willie Marsh, Cogan, Dosmond and a score of others on the roster. Advertised in Fast.

Leo Flynn, manager of the Shade boys, has had some fancy stationery printed about the Concord lads and is sending the literature all over the country. The letter heads carry pictures of the three hrothers and also three aces, the ace of diamonds, ace of spades and ace of clubs. Flynn should have used the club ace for himself, but probably overlooked this in his hurry. Frank Tabor, who is training the brothers, writes on the fancy stationery as follows:

Madison Square Carden,

New York.

Oct. \$th, 1921.

Oakland Rotary Club

Rotary club will stage a medal play to it. Kid McCoy thought I looked golf tournament at the Sequoyah to it. Kid McCoy thought I looked country club this afternoon, under the direction of Carsten Schmidt, winter. He and a moving-picture president of the organization and setor got an idea when I was out in Sieve, the caddie master. Steve will act as starter. The play will be followed by a dinner, during which the ing and eventually knock Jack medals will be presented.

Ray Again Fails To y Again Fails To

my batting eye and I didn't want to
risk having it mussed up by some
ring battler with years of experi-

New York.
Oct. 8th, 1921.

Mr Bob Shand.
Oakland. Calif.
Friend Mr. Shand:
The first start of the Shade boys occurred last night at the garden. when Dave Shade took a decision over George Ward, the Jersey contender for welterweight honors. Davis chased his opponent all over the ring and won without much trouble.
Friday, the 14th, Billy fights Fay Kelser, the boy that gave Bob Martin an unmoreful walloping last month at Baltimpre, but we look for another win for the boy with a carload of Australian titles. George, who used to please the fans at the Oakland fights before the ban went on, is to fight Lou Bogash on the 24th of this month. He will meet the New Englander at the Plonser club of this city, and those two will draw a capacity house. Both have put up some sterling battles at that club and are good cards there.
All the other Coast boys are doing well around here, and are "pitching well" as they say around here, with easterners as the "catchers."

Yours truly.

FRANK TABOR. TORONTO, Oct. 13.—Joie Ray of the Millinois Athletic Club, Chicago, failed again in his attempt to lower the world's one-mile record. He ran the distance, paced by four men, in 4 minutes, 35.2-5 seconds against a stiff wind which impeded him in the back stretch. The run was staged as a feature of the 108th field day of the University of Toronto.

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ST. MARY'S BOYS HAD BUT IN TO BE VERSATHE.

But let's get back to the growth which had had the about training a baseball made every boy on the true of the 108th field day of the University of Toronto.

rt Cole Stops In

Vallejo For a Rest lidea was to fit a boy to jump in in Bert Cole Stops In

VALLEJO, Oct. 13.—Bert tole and George Armstrong are here for a visit. Both men worked at the yard last winter and have many friends here as they played several seasons with the Vallejo Shiphuilders. Cole made good in the big league while with Detroit, and Armstrong had a good season with the St. Paul American Association Club.

was received that he would oday. who arrived today, took a kout yesterday.

MISSED CHANCE.

**Was given a fine opportion a hero among hevereth inning when two t and two were on bases, do no better than send ounder that Rawline and two two tand two were on bases, do no better than send ounder that Rawline and two two tand two two tand two were on bases, do no better than send ounder that Rawline and two two tand two two tand two were on bases, do no better than send ounder that Rawline and eventually to make the first team which had uniforms—and everything.

I think I must have had an aptitude for baseball, because when I was in the swaddling league they could never keep a rattle in the cradle with me. At St. Mary's I game when off the field than the other boys. I used to practice betting with a couple of the couple of the property of the next higher team which had uniforms—and everything.

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TO Baseball Star.

Under the direction of Brother Matthias, Babe Ruth played every position on the St. Mary's baseball team, while carrying on his studies. Babe's specially was catching, but he was just as likely to be assigned to pitch or play the infield. In the meantime he was learning to be a shirtmaker.

Then came two big events in Ruth's life. First, he was given a place on the Big Team of St. Mary's, the "first" team, which had uniforms, and every

thing.

The next event was the appearance at St. Mary's of "Jack" Dunn, manager of the Baltimore International League team. He came to talk to Brother Matthias about Babe becoming a professional ball player. Ruth was then 19 years old. Brother Matthias signed for the big school

boy to join the Baltimore club.

In the next chapter Ruth will tell of his first days as a "rookie."

By BABE RUTH Chapter Two.

If Woodward is used it will be took my baseball ambitions walked up to the order I took my baseball ambitions walked up to the order I took my baseball ambitions walked up to the order I took my boughty for one of the halfback to Saint Mary's. All told, there were time, and, believe me, I didn't feel forty-four ball teams in the school any too comfortable. when I took my baseball ambitions walked up to the orice I took my baseball ambitions to Saint Mary's. All told, there were forty-tour ball teams in the school and every boy on every team had dreams of being summoned one day to the big leagues. If baseball is the one and only all-American game, then our school was 100 per cent American.

We tried football for a while one autuinn but the field was hard and covered with bits of steek and broken introduce me to somehold be said. Saturday's contest will be Standards some of the halfback tone in took off my cap have the edge when it comes to game, and waited for it to happen. I looked from Brother Matthlas to the is carrying the ball. Wilson, will likely play the the other halfback position. covered with hits of silek and broken introduce me to somehody he said glass and after some of the boys was Mr John Dunn. Of course, Jack had had a few pounds of meat Dunn manager of the Entimore Inscripted off in being tackled we ternationals, was sort of an idol to thought we had better go back to the boys of Saint Mary's, but hardly

everything. There was a baskethall to me. When, after a few words, he team but I didn't go in much for asked me if I wouldn't like to play that and there were some pretty buseball on the Haltunore Internationals, I almost fell over.

Put on the gloves for exercise and a bloody nose now and then But I lack Dunn!

Was not much of a success as a boxer—I loved to clout a baseball, but I didn't like to clout another.

CALLING FOR \$690.

He was there to offer me six hundare think of him then as "Jack"— To Stage Golf Tourney

Sixteen members of the Oakland
Rotary club will stage a medal play
golf tournament at the Sequioyah
Country club this afternoon, under
the direction of Carsten Schmidt, Dempsey for a home run. But this

did not make a hit with me. I had

But let's get back to the baseball. Brother Matthias had the right idea

about training a baseball club. He made every boy on the team play

every position in the game, including the beach. A kid might pitch a game in day and find himself behind the

home runs come easy now, they should have seen the games at St. Mary's in the early slugging days when I often made three homers in

an afternoon. We played baseball practically all the year 'round, even in winter if the weather was good. It wasn't anything unusual to play

specialty was catching but under, Brother Matthias rule I might pitch the second game of a double-header. And if a third game was played I might find rayself at first. But I

Why there were seasons at Saint Mary's when I made sixty or seventy home runs. But I wasn't the only

the other fellows were right on my heels. For team hitting we made our present Murderers' Row of the Yankees look like the Hitless Won-

ders.
There were several of us who got pretty wise in baseball and we grad-uated up through the various inter-mediate teams ahead of some of the

others fellows.

I was about seventeen when Brother Matthias came to me and told me to report for a uniform as he had a place for me on the Big Team. I thought I had signed with the world's champs because all the little kide med to reaches.

little kids used to point out the mem-bers of the Big Team and offer to

CHURCH EVERY SUNDAY.

The Brothers did not overlook the

spiritual side, either. Every boy in the school went to church every day

unless he was sick. You heard some pretty loud cheering at our ball games, from a lot of us who were said to be rougineeds, but Brother Matthles was there and out of respect

to him, if for no other reason, there was no bad language. For twelve years in Saint Mary's I went to church every day and I have never missed a Sunday since I left the

14, I was out on a pond near the school sliding with a bunch of other ichicot sitting with a partial fellews. I noticed a man crossing the grounds toward the principal's office. Just then I didn't pay much

tention to him, but I probably would

ave thrown my arms around him

have thrown my arms around him if I had known who he was and why he had come out to the school on that bleak winter's day. For, a few minutes later, one of the little kids, always full of importance on any mission for a member of the regular ball club, came running up to me, all excited and out of breath and stammered that a man wanted to see me in Brother Matthias' effice.

AFRAID LONG DRIVES
WOULD BREAK WINDOWS.

WOULD BREAK WINDOWS.

My first thought was that some one

had slipped on our slide or that I had husted somebody's window with a long drive and that I was going to get the dickens for it. There was

nothing to do, however, but face the music, so I took one more running

carry their gloves.
BAMBINO GOES TO

even three games in one day.

think I like batting best of all.

AS A KID HE MADE

60 AND 70 HOME RUNS.

Tough Training

-With another secret practice this afternoon, the Stanford football eleven will practically complete its training for the combat with the Olympic Club team at Ewing field Saturday afternoon. Injuries to several members of the

Injuries to several members of the squad make it doubtful as to the line-squ Coach Gene Can Gent will start against the Wanged "O" men Dud Woodward is suffering from a spranned back but it is not thought that this will keep him out of Saturday's contest if the coach desires to use him. With Woodward at ounterback the Cardinal is Picely to resort to a passing game. At lairing forward pusses, Woodward is the best to a passing game. At lurling for-ward passes Woodward is the best man on the team. If Woodward is used it will be

CREDIT IF NATIONALS CAPTURE THE SERIES

Stocky Catcher Slams Out Two-Sacker and Sends Rawlings Over With Winning Run.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—(By the Associated Press.)— Frank Snyder, the Giants' bulky catcher, poled one of Carl May's underhand twisters into left center field for a two-base hit in the seventh inning at the Polo Grounds yesterday, sending home the tally that won the seventh game of the world series for the New York National league champions.

The Giants, hy winning this contest from the Yankees, 2 to 1, went for the first time into the lead in the world cham-

was a case of Donglas against in order or skillfully foiling their Carl Mays Unlucky

To Lose This One.

Vallejo Legion **Tea**m Rounds Into Shape VALLEJO, Oct. 13.—Coach Finnegan, tes that the American Legion team

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DO NOT EXPECT THE IMPOSSIBLE.

Several weeks ago, in discussing the proposal for the Washington conference on armament limitation, The Tribune said editorially that those who were hoping for disarmament, or substantial reduction in existing naval armaments, were doomed to bitter disappointment. It was emphasized that the most that could be hoped for as resulting from the Washington conference would be an agreement looking toward the limitation of future programs for naval expansion, a comparative halt on the mad race for naval supremacy.

President Harding, writing on October 5. to an enthusiast for "universal disarmament," cautioned against failing into the belief that the nations would proceed to disarm as a result of the conference scheduled for next month. He

"I think I ought to correct your impression about the expectation of universal disarmament It is very erroneous even to suggest that we contemplate going so far as that. If we can get a reasonable limitation we shall think that great things have been accomplished."

There is no substantial difference between the President's warning and the suggestion for reserve offered by THE TRIBUNE several weeks ago. Both were addressed to the purpose of preventing inordinate hopes being created in the minds of the people regarding "disarmament." President Harding is admittedly the best friend the proposed conference will have. It is his idea, the result of his labors to bring the nations together. He will try to bring to the conference the fullest possible measure of success.

Yet the President calls attention to the fact that disarmament is not among the purposes "Universal disarmament of the conference. would be beyond the hope of realization; even Its desirability at this time might be questioned."

It behooves all well-wishers of the aim to reduce the burden of maintaining naval armaments to approach this subject in a sober, intelligent, understanding spirit. Efforts of pacifists and idealists to make it appear that the aim is to disarm all nations can only result in disappointment; if all the people should believe universal disarmament to be the object of the conference President Harding's efforts would be foredoomed to failure at the very beginning.

There is no wisdom in aiming at the impossible. If it is understood that the best the American government is hoping to achieve at this time is to bring the leading naval powers into an agreement to curtail their programs of great expansion, to keep naval armaments as nearly as possible to present strength, to use available moneys for other purposes, a great deal will have been accomplished. The basis may be laid for curtailment of existing armaments at a later

But great patience is necessary in connection with this work. Progress will be slow. The hest aid of the public can be given by preventing idealists and propagandists from spreading a wrong impression of the aims of the disarmament conference.

MAIL SERVICE IMPROVES.

Postmaster General Will H. Hays says, in a general order to the mail service:

I wish every postal worker will see to it that the daily newspaper shall receive quick despatch The daily newspaper is pre-eminently a thing a man wants when he wants it, and if he cannot have it when he wants it he does not want it at all. It is up to us to see to it that he does get it promptly."

Mr. Hays has the correct information about the impatience of a man with poor delivery of his daily newspaper. Every newspaper organization Is well acquainted with this factor in both the publishing and the mail delivery business. Every daily newspaper is obliged to maintain a large and expensive department for the specific purpose of seeing to it that the delivery of the paper to subscribers functions with the maximum efficiency. If there is a slip or a weakness anywhere, the telephone and the next day's mail brings the news of it.

It is gratifying, however, to be able to record that the postal administration is today giving York sun.

more satisfaction to the subscriber of the daily newspaper than ever before. The newspaper feels this through the remarkable decrease in the number of complaints from the mail subscribers. And it speaks well for the postal organization also that the spirit of the chief at Washington is reflected all along the line to the postmaster of the smallest town and the rural carrier.

ADVICE TO CONGRESS.

Among the first of the recommendations unanimously adopted Tuesday by the unemployment conference at Washington, with a view to bringing about a unick recovery in business and per- langles. nument employment, were these:

"Speedy enactment of rax legislation, with its 1; contemplated reduction of levies, in order that: business may be promptly revived.

Congress with respect to tariff legislation to on reded. Nothing is sacred from the while business to decide upon its future conduct. and policies,

"Settlement of the Government's Enumeial relationship with the railways, faving in mind the tweet is a way to anney those who immediate necessity for increased betterment making effective increased railway employment actional hamidity and stimulant of general employment.

It is proper that these suggestions should have been placed first on the list. They signify that it is the opinion of the unemployment conference. that the Government should be among the first to go to work. The irony of the agency created by the Government to solve unemployment tell- mentioning and with a picture, too. ing the Government to quit stacking on the job is entirely unintentional. The failure of Congress to perform these urgent legislative tasks large number of divorces among the mentioned is one of the most palpable causes of have been several in the recent past the prevailing depression.

Congress and the Government may respond promptly to two of the suggestions: the tax bill should be passed within a few more days, and the early completion of the legislation providing for adjustment of the accounts with the railroad is probable. But there is little hope for the enactment of the permanent tariff law at this session of Congress.

It is reported from London that the League of Nations has reached a decision for the division of upper Silesia, the area which several months ago was the subject of a plebiscite. The Korfanty filibustering expedition, the clash with Germany and the despatch of Italian and French reinforcements to the district followed this election and ever since the threat of a new war it the number cannot be reduced. It has been imminent. Now that the League has reached a decision and is about to render its most surely follow. It is a more verdict, it is to be hoped that it will promptly promising subject to work upon than safe shelter when the storms about exhibit the force necessary to enforce its verdict. persons. Silesia has proved one of the most troublesome adjustments which the Treaty of Versailles essayed to make.

Dr. Sun Yat Sen, leader of the revolutionaries renewed as to the Alameda site, and of Southern China, cables that any settlement of the opinion is advanced from admi-Far Eastern questions will be blocked if the be built at once. Perhaps this is due coming disarmament conference at Washington to uneasiness over the actions of recognizes the "twenty-one demands" Japan has Japan. made on China and the secret pacts between | That nobody is indispensable, that Peking and Tokyo. Dr. Sun has become more or less a professional rebel and agitator against the Chinese central government, but his warning in this connection is well-founded. Its timeliness is recognized by all the world capitals.

During the week one beautiful and wealthy American girl has married a French duke and one American young man, heir to a great fortune made from American tin plate, has married a Russian princess. Forgive us the tentative opinion that it would have been much better for the American boy and girl if the French duke had eign policy is. married the Russian princess.

Gabriele D'Annunzio, the poet who tried to annex Finme to Italy, has declined an invitation to write a hymn for the ceremonies in connection with the funeral of an unknown Italian soldier. But he does so in an impressive manner, saying: "My thoughts of the unknown soldier silence me. Therefore I would like all tongues silent, except that which said, 'Lazarus, come forth.'

When the modern young man burns midnight oil he also burns up the highway.

CENTRAL AMERICA AND MEXICO.

The assertion of Senor Jimenez, the new Costa Rican Consul in Mexico City, that Guatemala, Honduras and Salvador might eventually seck annexation to Mexico is of great interest to the people of the United States. This development, Senor Jimenez believes, will grow out of the refusal of Nicaragua and Costa Rica to participate in the new Central American Union.

The growing sentiment in favor of incorporation Ha Mexico is errengthened by the fact that once. before such a union existed. When the Central American States, just a century ago, made good their independence of Spain they were keenly conscious of their weakness, and looked anxiously about for some strong neighbor which might afford them support and pro-

At the time Mexico was ruled by the strong hand of the Emperor Rurbide, who took good pains to foster the sentiment in favor of union. As a result annexation to Mexico, was decreed in Central America January 5, 1822, and the people were accorded all the rights of Mexican citizens. The union lasted only about fifteen months, however, coming to an end soon after the fall of Iturbide himself. The only tangible results of the seems to be wide and deep enough To the Editor of The Tribune: experiment proved to be increased internal errice

At present Obregon is doing all in his power to encourage the sentiment for renewed annexation. He has offered to construct wireless stations in all the Central American States, has opened the Mexican Military Academy at Chepultenee to their young men, and is showing other signs of interest in their affairs Whether he will repeat the role of Iturbide remains to

heavy taxes.

The United States, in this matter, will probably look on with passive interest. She wishes for her southern neighbors only happiness and prosperity. How these are to be obtained, whether by annexation to Mexico. local union or disunion, it is for them to decide.-New

NOTES and

erstwhile humble but always toothome doughnut has attulied is suggested by the suit that has been brought to prevent infringement on patent machine for making it. In other days the good housewife, with ther rolling pin and other implements, wrought results that were enamently satisfactory; but now it seems there has to be a machine. The great progress that civilization is making is apparent from many * * *

If a compaign is to be made by nforcement officials to suppress with in theaters over lokes about Thousedlate determination of the course of the something that has never suc-American loker. When he isn't a practical loker he is generally endurable, and his ranks are likely to be increased if it shall develop that are charged with confirming the . . .

> The Sacramento Ecc takes account of B: "Buy papers have given space to a wedding in Oakland whose only feature of interest was that the Justice of the Peace who performed the caremony was wearing overalls. What of that? Had the bride worn them, it would have been worth 事 非 等

What may be doing a great deal to shake the family foundation is the that have been reported in extenso, and now there is another-in the Gould clan. These manifestations are examples for those not well self-restrained that must have effect.

The case of the letter carrier who burned 10,000 pieces of mail because he was too lary to deliver them is a disturbing indication of a lowered morale. One may not resent laziness when it entails no injury to others, or involves no criminal dereliction: but in such a case as this there is a disposition to feel that some unmis takable punishment should be meted

The Commonwealth Club of San Francisco has struck out in a direction that should be largely followed. Taking account of the fact that there are 250 automobile accidents a week in that city, it has set about seeing all the civic organizations would lend a hand, beneficient relief would alprevention of fires, and affects more

Hope is reviving in the Alameda preast-and in fact, in all the organisms on the continental side of the bay where it has been wavering over the naval base. Discussion is

the case of Babe Ruth. It was the ing is trying to create jobs for the opinion of several million more or unemployed as far as he is able to ped out of the games there would be nia is this year taking away positions an unfillable gap; and here Fewster, which have for years been filled by who substituted, heretofore to fame some one, and by so doing the State unknown, made a home run the very is imposing that work upon the Lubfirst time up. The Idol could have lie school teachers who already have done no more.

34 The Redding Searchlight observes ing taken by the principals and that Americans are so engrossed in teachers. divorces, murders, markets and what the new administration's for and imposes it upon another, thus

It looks as though there must be a showdown pretty soon in the oll fields. According to late accounts, things are getting to such a pass that even the Governor is likely to be obliged to take account of them.

SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS.

Called to the door of his home by a stranger who wished to see "the to be at the school buildings at 7:30 head of the house," F. W. Georgeson a. m. and remain until 6 p. m., which was confronted by the muzzle of a revolver, the man behind requesting him to "come out and look into this." Georgeson slammed the door, proo find him.-Humboldt Times,

Ducks were plentiful on the openlicinity. Several limits were brought n by local hunters, and at Mahoncy's oice Island Club fifteen limits were bagged by fifteen members. Very few birds were killed by hunters who did not have an opportunity to shoot at balted ponds.—Sulsun Courier,

those such as "mother used to make." and happy children.

The hooze scandal uncarthed in connection with the Arbuckle party to keep the central figure busy in court for some time to come even after he is through with the manslaughter charge. There seems, in fact, to be room for several explanations, not all to be expected from the obese actor.-Stockton Record.

in them." is the way San Joaquin county viewed the hot spell. But over vines and there didn't seem to be any want the money." philosophy to cover that. Stockton

"'S'good for the grapes; put sugar

OLD MAN BUSINESS

HIT 'IM AGAIN.

earhias

IUST FOLKS: EDGAR A. GUEST

FRIENDSHIP.

lives.

secure,

'Gold cannot buy the joys which

And many a lonely hour the giant

work, washing every afternoon with

the electric washer while the smaller

was to fold the clothes, watch the

children and from the clothes. She

was also to stay up with them three

nights a week while the mother was

out, and rise on Sunday one hour

earlier so that the mather would not

should people want work? Why need

money nowadays, and how could you

expect an easier place for \$40 a

month and have no experience or

references? The idea for a working

woman to choose a vocation without

training? Yes,' I learned to my sor-

row it pays to learn a vocation-you

Next, I tried to find Thirty-third

street. The gray-haired conductor

the bay until I met a mineral water

delivery man, and he said: "Lady,

At last I found myself at Thirty-

third street, and had I taken a

Grove-street car I would have been

three of four blocks nearer my desti-

nation. Having arrived, I was greet-

ed by the lady at the door, who said:

"I filled the place last night." How-

ever. I had the pleasure of seeing

the little 21/2-year-old baby, and she

was so sweet that the trip was not

Employer seekers and newspaper

men, did it ever occur to you the

dimes you might save the unemploy-

ed? How? By just adding to your

advertisement the phone number

and thereby save the useless running

and if you would kindly give the car

which you should take to reach the

party you wish to interview in regard

to work, it would be a great accomo-

Now, I have looked for work for

a month and I am still wondering if

some one does not want to give a

motherly soul of 40 work caring for

bables and light housework from 3

I have heard that an employment

office is to be opened in the Central

Bank building. Where is it located.

on first floor, second or up in the

sky? Where is the Christian

Women's Association that helps

needy women find work? Why not

open an employment bureau for

women in one of the churches and

one for men in another of the

In any great calamity, people have

onened their hearts-why not heed

the humble cry of the needy, give

work and save the bread lines? Can't-

so large and rich a city as Oakland

wake up and solve the economic

problems of the unemployed? You

who have brains and organization

ability, what are you doing to

Respectfully submitted to

churches?

bublic.

to 5 and let her go home nights.

dation for the unemployed.

an entire disappointment.

take Telegraph avenue car."

never know when you may need it.

be detained from church.

Now, that's the question

The world's renown the world's best

Friendship gives,

gifts may miss,

There is in Friendship balm for As others beg God's blessings for his every ache, sake. And strength for every burden Nor fame nor fortune offers wealth like this,

mian must bear; Courage to serve him through his dark despair. understanding for each sad mis-

him break:

A wealth of sunshine when his But he whose friends are constant is For him the nights are rich with The fortune he has builded shall enfervent prayer

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THE FORUM

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REGISTERING THE CHILDREN.

there is always some one to fill the To the Editor of The Tribune: vacant place, is well illustrated in I understand that President Hardless excited fans that if Ruth drop- do so, and yet the State of Califorplenty to do. I am referring to the school census which is this year be-

I believe in economy but not when amusements that they don't know it takes away a position from one working a hardship on one already burdened with work. It is a State law that a woman cannot work more than eight hour per day, even though the work be easy and she wishes to make a little extra money either by working, longer hours for the same employer or another, and yet as I' read and understand this new law, it says that (not some, but all of) the principals and teachers of the elementary schools will be compelled

means 91/2 hours per day. The law also states that parents or guardians may go to the school at any time during the day to register cured a rifle and looked for the their children, which means that the would-be bad man, but was unable teacher is taken away from her room and classes at any time, no matter what she may be teaching at that particular time. I understand that it ing day at the preserves in this takes an experienced person five say three parents go to register their around, questioning bystanders, etc., children each day, it would mean that the teacher would be interrupted and taken from her duties at least 15 to 20 minutes each days

I am not a teacher, but I am The increasing tendency to special- mother who is much interested in zation in industry is illustrated in schools and I for one think it wrong the case of the doughnut. Sacra- to disturb a teacher and class at mento already has several establish- study several times a day, and also ments in which doughnuts are made know that one who is overworked by a most ingenious device, kept and fired cannot have patience with noving in hot fat and automatically children—if a mother cannot, far turned over until the whole surface less can a teacher, and patience in a has acquired the deep brown tint of teacher means success with her class MRS. D. B. VINCENT.

Oakland, Oct. 12.

UNEMPLOYMENT.

Ever try to find a Job? Have you tried since the war and in the fall of 1921? If I answered one "add," I answered twelve and it all went like this: First I phoned to a lady and then called at her home at Euclid avenue. Oakland.

"Yes," she said, "so many have told me they wanted work. They want the forty dollars a month; but in one of the coast counties the heat they don't seem to have any experiturned the grapes to raisins on the ence or references, but they just

> This stated in brief was the work to be done; There were three chile Oakland, October 12,

WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT.

Dandhey

Boy Scout week. Paul Steindorff concert, Audi

Women's Benefit meets. Alameda. Philharmonic Trie gives concert, Wheeler Hall, U. C. Alameda Maccabees give birthday

party.

"Don't Monkey with Love," presented, Berkeley High School Prof. Charles Mills Gayley lectures, Wheeler Hall, U. C. Paulo Gruppe gives musical, Auditorium.

Filipinos meet, Stiles hali, Berkeley. Good Templars' convention, Audi-

Oakland Pathfinders give masmerade ball, Park Boulevard club-Lockwood School band gives must

dren to look after, the chamber cal, school auditorium. Orpheum-Vaudeville. Fulton-The Song Bird. children were asleep; then after they Century—Will King. Pantages—Chartle Murray. woke up, were washed and fed and put in the yard to play, the nurse

Columbia-The Koo Koo Klain. State-May Allison. ia Wam American— Franklin—The Affairs of Anatol. T. and D.-Way Down East. Broadway-Feature pictures. Arcadia-Dancing. Majestic-Dancing. Lake Merritt-Boating.

EVENTS FOR TOMORROW Oakland Pioneers meet. Mer-

chants' Exchange, evening. Boy Scout week. Fire Prevention week. Oak Grove of Masons celebrate fif-

ieth anniversary, Alameda, evening, Mills College Drama Association presents play, Prospect hill, eve-Daughters of America meet, Pyth-

ian Castle, evening.
Oakland Women's Rowing club was wise. He had never heard of Thirty-third street. It must be Thirtygives dance, Jenny Lind hall, evethird avenue I wanted, so consening. quently I was let off at Thirty-third Bayside Native Daughters give avenue and wandered down toward

whist party, Odd Fellows Temple, evening. Maccabees Progressive club meets 2012 Center street. Berkeley, eye Federated Women's club meets

Hotel Oakland, afternoon. Mrs. Juliet James lectures to Adelphians, Alameda, afternoon, National Association of Specialty Salesmen meet, Merchants' change, evening.

Laurentians give dance, Berkeley Tennis club, evening. Rev. A. J. Carroll gives benefit lectures, K. of C. hall, evening. Catholic Ladies Aid gives pionic, Moose hall, Alameda, afternoon, Fall Harvest Festival, Plymouth lenter, evening,

Civic and business men discuss unemployment, council Berkeley, 4:45 p. m. Boy Scouts meet on U. C. campus,

Berkeley, 6 p.m. Veterans of Foreign Wars meet, Berkeley, evening, John Jacob Astor Post gives dance. Maple hall, evening

THE JESTER. A Gentle Hint.

He (gently)-My dear, a man was shot at by a burglar and his life was saved by a button which the bullet

struck.

ter terrible?

She-Well, what of it? grand opera in view. She will event-He (meekly)-Nothing, only the button must have been on.-Edinburgh Scotsman.

Another Disaster. Brown-Wasn't that bridge dis-

Black-Who told you about it? Brown-The papers, of course. Black-Oh, yes, yes, certainly. For the moment I thought you were tirree will be introduced prior to the referring to my wife losing all her opening ball and reception and they pin money at the game last night. Boston Transcript,

Confusing Simplicity. "You have given up your ideas o simplified spelling."

"Yes," answered Mr. Penwiggle. "I one of several ways to spell the same word."---Washington Star.

What "Psychasthenia" Is

And the Way to Avoid It

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, W. D. Commissioner of Health, New York City.

After the war there developed a ot of nervous diseases, "shell shock," insanity and various other forms of mental and nervous disorders. These were not the result of the war; most of them would have come about any. how. Out of the millions of young men enlisted in our armies, it must be remembered that hundreds would have fallen on bad luck had they remained in civil life. When the human race has de-

veloped further, when marriages are better founded and when greater attention is given to simple living, theu will children be born with more stable nervous systems and with surer guarantees of mental normalcy. A perfectly normal mind is mentally free. It can order the body to do this, or not to do it. Mental freedom should be possessed by every In certain almormal conditions of

the mind there may be what are called "imporative ideas," or !compulsive acts." It is said that Victor flugo always counted the number of carriages in a procession. Some persons count the number of windows in every building passed. Others have an irresistible impulse to read every sign by the wayside.

You have met persons who always put the left shee on first. Samuel Johnson used to touch every lamppost along the street.

All these are examples of imperative and compulsive ideas and acts. Along with them go morbid fears and obsessions. Fear of crowded places, fear of elevators, fear of fire, fear of hurgiars, are some of these morbid ideas. Mark Twain gives an amusing ex-

imple of an obsession, or fixed idea, in the story of inability to get out of his mind the cry of the street

"A blue trip strip for an 8-cent fare; a pink trip strip for a 5-cent

All these symptoms and conditions are signs of psychasthenia. When they persist, indicating in reality a chronic state of loss of mental freedom, it may be said to indicate this disorder. Of course, we must excuse those

timid souls who look under the bed. even when it is a folding-bed just pulled down, to see If there is a burglar under it. We will not include the absent-minded persons who go downstairs twice in one night to make sure the front door is locked. But when a calm and orderly mind suddenly develops these abnormal ideas and fears, he is probably the victim of psychasthenia.

Overwork, over-worry, hard study, shock, falls, the change of life, pregnancy, emotional excitement; longcontinued fevers and exhaustion from any cause, may be followed by

psychasthenia. What can be done in a case of this sort depends on the general mental and physical constitution of the victim. If he comes from a family of mentally unstable individuals. it will require expert oversight to correct the trouble. If it is founded on ill-health, or mental or physical indiscretions of any sort, proper dealing with the primary condition

will overcome the psychasthenia. Any habit, like a drug habit, or any fixed imperative impulse, must he properly dealt with. Fallure will foliow any haif-way means of treat-

Ministers, statesmen. teachers, professional men generally, as well as the worried and hardvorking bread-winner, must remember that the brain and the nervous system, as well as the body itself. lemands sleep, rest and recreation. "You can't go through life on a shoe string." "You can't eat your shoe string." cake and have it, too." would be physically well and mentally alert, you must not overwork

your body or your mind. Fortunately, the early symptoms of psychasthenia are simply warnings. If they are heeded, recovery will be immediate.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Mark Hanna's neighbors in Cleveand, O. have taken up his presidential boom.

"Governor Gage's chances in the coming gubernatorial race are said to be looking favorable at the present time.

The annual meeting of the American Baschall League will be held in Chicago on December 2, this year. It is announced that on October

14 the government expects to con-

Wilmington society is anticipating

clude its side of the case in the investigation into Schley's actions in the Spanish-American war. THE DU PONT HEIRESS.

the opening of the theater and art gallery of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre S. du Pont at their country estate. Longwood, near Kennett Square, Pa., with a ball and reception, to which, it is understood, more than two thousand invitations will be issued. On this occasion three debutantes of the du Pond family will be guests of honor, One is Miss Victorine du Pont, daughter of Mrs. Bessie Gard. ner du Pont. Her father is Alfred I. du Pont. She has just returned from France, where for several months she had been studying music with

ually inherit a part of her father's estate, which is estimated at more than \$100,000,000. Another debutants will be Miss Margaretta du Pont, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irene du Font, and the

aird is Miss Paulina du Pont, daughter of Mrs. W. K. du Pont, one, of the most accomplished girls of the large family connection. The will meet at the latter entertainment guests from almost all the large cities of the East.

The new art gallery and theater, which are under the same roof as the new du Pont conservatory, are said to be the finest private edifices of found I was losing time in selecting their kind in this country. They are estimated to have cost more than \$1,500,000 .- New York Herald

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 13, 1921.

All Permits Held Up Pending Establishment of Districts' Are Ordered Issued By City Council At Mayor's Request

There will be no more zoning brdinances in Oakland for quite some time. All building permits which have been held up pending the establishment of possible zones will be made operative at once.

The city council, after receiving letters from the mayor and the Real Estate Board, adopted a resolu-

tion today directing the building inspector to issue all building perinspector to issue all building permits now held up. It was asserted that construction, and the consequent employment of labor, is now one of the city's paramount tasks. In the letter to the council, Mayor Davis asserts that the zoning matter "morits careful consideration," and that the holding up of permits to build apartment dwellings and other improvements is "not fair," other improvements is "not fair,"

the mayor says:
"I feel that the matter of zoning ordinances should be deferred, for the following reasons: The entire city of Oakland should be carefully surveyed and re-zoned in accordance with the natural development takwith the natural development taking place in various parts of the city. The present method of amending Ordinance 806 N. S. from time to time, creating a number of separate zones, makes a logical scheme of zoning an impossibility.

SURVEY NECESSARY.

"A broad and progressive method would be a study of the entire city, by a competent municipal engineer, with an analysis of transportation, industrial, residential and other conditions. Following this study, an industrial zone could be established in that portion of the city conveni ent to rail and water transportation retail districts in the outlying por-tion of the city on main streets in the residential districts; apartment house districts in those portions of the city nearer down town; and residential zones established with careful recognition of the principles of justice to all our people.

"Until such a survey can be made and a logical and equitable system of zones" be established, I recom-mend that any action on individual zone ordinances be deferred, and that prospective builders be permit-ted to proceed with their plans."

The Real Estate Board, in a letter to the council, suggested certain changes in the main Grand avenue and Lake residential zone, and pleaded that zones be "intelligently planned." Several instances of al-

Cross Eves

cessful corrections.

(Continued on Page 23)

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Mother Is Badly Burned Saving Children From Fire



MRS. MARGARET SILVA and her four little girls whom she carried from her burning home this morning after their escape had been cut off.

The woman was alone in her home cooking breakfast when the fire

started. A defective chimney, according to firemen, was responsible.

Shortly after Mrs. Silva lighted the fire in the stove, the wall of the kitchen around the chimney burst

into flames. The fire spread rapidly and in a few minutes the four walls

of the room were enveloped in fire.
The four children, Katheryn, 6

years old; Atanette, 5; Mary, 2, and Elaine, 11 months, were lying on a

reached the threshold of the door she fell in a faint

she fell in a faint

She recovered and again entered
the house. This time all of the
rooms were so filled with smoke
that she could not see and had to
feel her way along the walls. She
found: Katheryn first and slowly
made her way again to safety

Mrs Silva received her burns when

Fighting her way four times | she swooned in the arms of firemen. through a flaming smoke-filled room, Mrs. Margaret Silva this morning saved the lives of her four little children when her home at 9902 Helly street caught fire. Carrying her four little tots, ranging between the ages of 1 and 6 years from a bedroom through the burning kitchen, the mother was badly burned about the hands and face injustice in "Zone Number burned about the hands and face were pointed out, including a and fainted twice before she had the children out of danger.

When the fire department arrived bed in a room just off the kitchen.

Mrs. Silva, after seeing that she could not put out the fire, rushed into the bedroom, selzed the baby and ran outdoors. Again she made the trip through the burning room, this time picking up Mary. As she resched the transfer of the face of the

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pound husiness. Intimations made today by the city council hat Oakland will collect its own logs, cats, cattle and goats, and take the job away from the Oakland Society for the Prevention of Cruelty

The city attorney was instructed y the council to draw up the neces-

gations by Commissioner Frank Col-bourn, who admits he has been wearled by the constant battle being waged within the ranks of the Oak-land S. P. C. A., where warring factions contended to see who had con-trol of the job of poundmaster. Dr. for of the job of poliminaster. Dr. Tom Carpenter, executive of the society, favored H. A. Proctor. Other officials favored H. W. Osborne. Proctor was "fired" and Osborne put n office. Since then there has been pen war, with police court investigations and with allegations flying hick between the contending fac-

Colbourn found that on July 1, 1915, the city of Oakland delegated the job of poundmaster to the S. P. C. A., paying \$500 a month. On advice of the city attorney. Colbourn today reported that the city had no right to delegate such authority to the S. P. C. A. or anyone else.

'Therefore.'' says Colbourn, "the present appointment of the S. P. C. A. is invalid and it is holding the office of poundmaster unlawfully.''

Colbourn immediately selected a site owned by the city at Ford and the control of the city at Ford and the city

Hammer Busy As City Hall Loses Stairs

The clang of hammers now resounds through the city hall. The city hall welkin rings all day.

The hammers are actual ones and not political. They are wielded by husky workmen who today started to change the fourth, fifth and sixth floors of the big building by eliminating the stairs and using the space for storegooms. Induce Colburn to Take space for storerooms.

The clangor reacts with special

Measures to Return Work to Control of Commissioners ter to protect the workers. The hammering, however, penetrates with almost equal vigor into the consciousness of the city attorney building department, electrical department, food inspectors, play-ground department, and park board "If it keeps up very long," says Health Officer Harry Foster, "we'll all have to take a vacation." "We are still trying to work," ad-mits City Attorney Leon Gray, "but

ife is hard just now."

"We are miserable," admits Food inspector Harry Smith.

It is ascertained that the racket will continue at least a week, and the officials now wear worried looks.

ACCUSED OF THEFT. ACCUSED OF THEFT.

Arthur P. Zumboldt, allas Cotton, is being held by the police in connection with the theft of \$49 from the room of James Edwards in P. W. Hotel. The money was stolen last night. The case is being investigated by Police Inspectors Tom Gallagher and Tom Wood.

SUSPECT ARRAIGNED. Antone Bruzzone was arraigned this morning before Police Judge Tyrrell on a charge of murdering Gust Markwitz, an ex-soldier. The preliminary examination was set for October 20.

HELD FOR LARCENY,
Henry Carlson was held to answer in the superior court this morning by Police Judge Ralph Richmond on

She ran into the house the last time for Atanette She was barely able to make the door with the girl

Neighbors who had seen the flames telephoned the fire department.

The woman was badly burned about the face and hands and fell unconscious into the arms of firemen. Her husband, Manuel Silva, is employed by the San Lorenzo Powder company.

Lancaster streets, near the Twenty-third Avenue car line, as a good one for the pound. The lot is 200x250 of feet. Cost of building the necessary housing facilities is estimated at \$3000, and maintenance is estimated at \$540 a month, as follows:

One poundmaster, \$150; two men at \$100, \$200; one clerk, \$75; feed for 25 dogs, \$50; automobile upkeep, \$75. Total, \$540.

It is estimated that the city's pound will be in operation within a month.

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Boy Picked Up in Alameda Charges a Stranger Told To Take Him From Island and 'Drop Him Somewhere'

Albert Francis, 12-year-old Hawaifan boy, who says his mother gave him away to an unidentified nan in Honolula after instructing the latter to "drop" the lad some-where, is in the care today of deten-tion home officials in Alameda. He arrived from the Island port early yesterday on the liner Lurline. W. Bush, 1229 Versallles avenue, Alameda, observed the pathetic little figure wandering aimlessly about the streets and turned him over to Jesse

Dibert, boys' detention officer.

According to detention home officials, the lad is not up to the usual mental standard of boys of his age. He says he has forgotten his residence address in Honolulu and car not recall the names of two rela tives who, he declares, reside in Alameda.

The boy insists that his mother turned him over to an unidentified man in Honolulu and told the latter to "drop" him some place. As near as can be ascertained, the man "dropped" his charge in Alameda and disappeared. If the lad's story can be verified he will be returned to Honolulu.

Succeed"; "How to Secure Health and Stay Well"; "How to Create Wealth and Possess Affuence," and "How to Recome Radiantly Happy." An invitation has been extended the public to attend the lectures.

Co-Ed Athletes Rally Tonight To Boost Move



DOROTHY manager of champion mer-maids on university campus.

women athletes to represent the think you can stand the strain."

university, an athletic rally will be held tonight in Hearst hall.

Hockey, swimming, tennis and fact the only witness, placed on the fencing teams will show their stand today. Within five minutes he rowess in their special fields. | identified the booklets seized at the Miss Dorothy Osborn, junior stu- rail on f. W. W. headquarters. dent and manager of the women's swimming activities, will present a group of champion mermaids. Miss Katharine Boardman, members of the mandolin a women's song leader on the campus, clubs will present number

NO. 103.

Six Men Accused of Criminal Syndicalism Are Given Permission To Read Literature Into Record of the Court

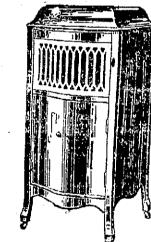
Today's session of the trial Patrick Casey, George Ryan, John Hannah, James McLoughlin, Howard Welton and Michael J. Dunn; charged with violation of the criminal syndicalism law, was devoted almost entirely to reading into the record the titles of more than one hundred books, pamphlets, posters and foliers seized in the raid on the and folders select in the raid on the l. W. W. headquarters at the time the deefndunts were arrested. Dep-uty District Attorney Wade Snook began the task of reading and later the day was "spelled" district Attorney Ralph light, Strong objection was voiced by the defendants, who are acting as their own attorneys, to introducing the own attorneys, to introducing the pamphlets. Their objection was over-troled by Superior Judge George Samuels, whereupon the defendants asked the court if they might later

read the whole of the pumphlets into BERKELEY, Oct. 13 .- To further the books. Judge Samuels declared they they were at liberay to do si "if you the think you can stand the strain."

will direct singing, while Miss Ruth Philips will give a planologue and members of the mandolin and guitar

New Models in Sonoras — Victrolas

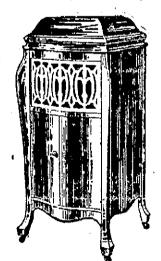
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New Sonoras

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What Lillian Brought From the City.

very much ashamed of myself. But, truly, yesterday when I phoned, I was so upset that I felt I couldn't talk to you about it over the wire. and since then I've been so busy helping Mrs. Durkee, and seeing to the house, that I haven't had a min-

'A mitute for me, you mean," he interrupted coldly. "I'll wager you've had plenty of 'em to soothe and settle every one else, from Katie to Her Fluffiness and back again. I suppose Katie's there today. You said

ordinary tone. I realized that for some reason, perhaps my contrite-ness, his anger had lost its edge, and the danger of one of his unrea-soning rages was averted. I was careful to answer him in a common-place manner. Any recognition— even tentative on my part—of his change of mood might renew his an-

ger.
"Yes, Katlo and Jim are both very much on the job," I said lightly. "I wish you could look over the house

seemed like an hour to me.
"I'll be there at 4 o'clock." he said
at last a trifle sullenly. "Good-bye."

at last, a trifle sullenly. "Good-bye."
He had not asked me to meet him,
but I resolved to be at the station

over my shoulder as I stopped my car to see if the officious village noliceman was in sight, for I knew that I had gone well over the speed limit allowed motor vehicles in the village

but I could have deduced not one of the three from her appearance. She was as placid, as fresh-looking, as if she had just stepped from her bedroom door after completing her toilet for the day.
"I'd like to see you fighting a fire

some day," I said a bit viciously as we turned toward the car. "But I suppose you'd emerge as unruffied and peaceful as a summer morning."

more frazzied when i get through trying to mend something than most

solutely avoid any explanation to Dicky of the wreckage the maraud-

swered, as usual giving to the stren-uous effort she had made an air of doing nothing. "I do hope Her Fluffiness will approve."

"She is in a very approving mood this morning," I laughed. "She arose with what Dicky calls a 'left-over

wo'll be able to put her off the track.

A SHARP QUESTION.

ily. "I'll lot you manage Mrs. Durkee--she's beyond me." peries furt." Lillian returned, "Have you people had lunch?"
"You know Her Fluffiness," I laughed. "She'll talk about letting you take 'a piece,' and things like that, but she really has quite an elaborate little meat waiting for our return from the station." "I ought to censure her, but my

tummy won't let me," Lillian com-mented. "I'm simply starved. And really, there isn't such a mountain of work to do on these draperles Some of them I was fortunate enough to get ready hemmed. With four of us working we'll be able to get everything done, including the clearing up of that wreckage in your

"If only Mrs. Durkee will think so," I sighed mentally, but rejoiced that Lillian was there to manage Her

As usual, my belief in my friend's adroitness was justified, for when we had looked at and had admired the really exquisite things Lillian had ecured—all in the shades of rose which we knew that the dainty bride -and had discussed the lunch eon, Mrs. Durkee had prepared, Lillian bgan her campaign by saying

"You're going to let every one of me help with the dishes, aren't you?

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No. 1223.

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UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE FEATHER.

"Uncle Wiggily, could you go to the six and seven cent store for me?" asked Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy one

bunny to his muskrat lady housetrying to mend something than most women are over a wedding or a death. I can run a sewing machine, and that lets me out."

I changed the subject abruptly, for the mention of the sewing machine had brought to my mind an audactious little plan. Perhaps I could absolutely avoid any explanation to bush a first flat it is a new feather for my hat. Mrs. Twistytail, the pig lady, lought a fine feather at the six and seven cent store the other day. It has a curly-cue-quirk in it."

"What has a curly-cue-quirk in it."

"What has a curly-cue-quirk in it."

"What has a curly-cue-quirk in it."



promise not to break a single one, mer, who wuz brought back from fires Iowa t'day t' answer t' th' charge or glad, the murder.



Uncle Wiggily watched them

sucre as soon as I have my breakfast."

So Nurse Jane gave him some fried turnip paneakes with carrot maple sugar gravy sprinkled over the middle, A little later Uncle Wigginy was kopping through the woods and over the fields.

The rabbit gentleman, with his twink, pinkling nose.—Oh, haten to me would you? I mean with his plink, twinkling nose. The rabbit gentle
The rabbit gentleman with his plink, twinkling nose. The rabbit gentle
"Myt You are heaving four"."

with what Dicky calls a left-over grouch, but she was sunny as a June me would you? I mean with his plink, proming when I last saw her. Tell me, are there any things in that bundle we could take over to our house to sew? My sewing machine is still over there, and if you'll attend to that end of the work? I'll take the rest. If I have a specialty it is hemming, and I suppose that will form the bulk of the work."

"Why?" Lillian turned an attentive face toward me. I knew from her tone that she guessed I had some special reason for the request.

"Because Dicky is coming out on the 4 of course!" she interrupted. "We are, but the weather is warm we don't need to fly awity as early as we sometimes do," answered must get that stuff of yours back in the trunk before he comes. The rest of the house doesn't matter. I wonder if Her Fluffness—never mind, we'll be able to put her off the love the other off the brids of the house doesn't matter. I wonder if Her Fluffness—never mind, we'll be able to put her off the love the other off the latter that was to be able to put her off the love to the other off the latter had not going he hurried the cows home put then the fight plane from the swan's wing she hurried the cows home put then the follow from the neves and what far blouched the ground.

"My! You are having our having our having our having our having our having our last gentle." "Yes, we are having our last gentle." "Yes, w

Casher "The only thing about it though," "The only thing about it though," and the little mousie girl clerk who walted on him, "is that this is the only father we have left, and it hasn't and curly-cue-quirk in it." "I'll take it anyhow." spoke the bunny "Nurse Jane may be able to curl it with a hot from "So he took the feather. But on his way home the tabbit uncle heard the twittering of some swallows and one of the bridge. some swallows and one of the birds through, and the wear comes on the some swattows and one of the birds said:

'Isn't it too bad' Now we can't bale any more fun!"

"Why, whitever is the matter?"
asked the bunny as he saw his feath-

asked the hunny as he saw his feathered friends.

"On, the feather we were playing tag with felt to the ground," said one of the swallows, "and a had fox came along, grabbed it up and ran off with it to make a bed in his den. Oh, if we only had a feather we could have a los more fun."

"Why, take Nurso Jane's feather!" quickly said the hunny. "I'm in no harry to bring it home to her and I'm sure she wouldn't mind if you used it for a game." for a game." • "Oh, thank thank you" chirped the swal-

nibble the bunny's wars that day,



RUTH EVELYN HUMMILL 2911 Nicol Ave., Oakland. 14 Years

Prize Winner.

THE CALD OF THE WILD. CHAP. 1.

Lottie was a fair young girl who Ben chesting the pigs, and then he lived in Oregon. Her mother was took one by the neck. In answer to dead and she lived all alone with her calls he only growled, a thing her father in a small clearing, in the glass windows. It was a coay little -it was a huge mountain lion.

the still night, and the coyote crying in horse, called Len and set out. She the still night, and the coyote crying did not know where she was going on the prairie many, many miles but she wanted to get away from taway from the forest. Even though the hion.

Lottle was a brave girl, sometimes a cold shiver would run up her spine all of a sudden she heard a trampas she heard these dismal sounds ing sound behind her. The llon was and then she would need that she coming after her. Easter and faster

wind was howling outside and flakes the was going. Hearing his horse of snow flying silently down to cover coming she had thought it was the the earth with a white blanket, Lotlion.

They waited until morning and the and her father would sit by a They walted until morning and nuge log fire on the small hearth then started back. When arriving at and roast chestnuts. Then her father the house, they saw a shadowy figin the city, as fine as you please."

horse and rode off. He was going would not sell it as she said. "There on a journey to the prairie to seek gold, as he was a gold hunter.

On leaving Lottie, he said: "I am broken." leaving you alone girlie, for two weeks I go to the prairie to seek gold. If I come back rich, we shall go to the city. While I am gone, you must keep house alone, feed the chickens, take the cow to pasture inch young man and they were soon and bring them home every evening. and bring them home every evening.
And the pigs—don't forget them and they were the pride of his heart Lee, her rusband, came down one and they were kept until the winter morning. He called Lottle, but no and then killed for food when no answer came. He hunted all over other meat could be obtained.) I the house, and yard, but could not am going to leave Ben with you find her. When he came into the hope to find everything the way I what he read:

at the flies and sometimes, for mis- and we will build our 'love nichief, at the cow's tails. "LOTTIE." hief, at the cow's tails.

She did not have time to get lonesome, for when she came home she could do up all the housework, play batch of fluffy yellow chicks, and was going, tares new roly-poly, small brown pigs to attend to.

the cows home, Ben acted very queer. He seemed restless and when they little way ahead and bark very wildset off at full speed for home. Lottie wild things were calling to you. wondered what the matter was, so "Yes," said Lottle, "The Call of the she hurried the cows home put them Wild." screaming terribly. She ran to the happily ever after.

They haved in a small log then took up a strick and poked him. ich, however, boasted two He turned around, but it wasn't Ben

on a summer's evening Lottie and house and lit the lamp. The llon her father would sit on the doorstep of their tiny home and gaze at the bright stars. (The stars are much brighter there as there are no lights glass. Leaving the light, the stars are much brighter there as there are no lights glass. Leaving the light lit, she ran around as in our either when a start of the house mand on her around as in our cities). They would out of the house, jumped on her listen to the whippoorwill crying in horse, called Ben and set off. She

and then she would wish that sho coming after her. Faster and faster lived in a city, where there would be Lottie spurred her horse on Closer bright lights and music. But then and closer came the sound. Then on another night, when the nightin- all of a sudden it seemed to get very sale would sing its beautiful song, faint, and that was all she knew the would say to herself. I am glid When she awoke, Lottie was in her I lie here Nothing is as sweet father's arms. He told her he had as the rightingole's sons on a winter picht, when the cold had followed her, wondering where

would say, 'When I find some rich ure, gliding away into the woods. diggings, then my girl, you shall live Lottie's father gave chase to the bon. It ran up a tree and he shot it. CHAP. 2. The skin was hing in their home One bright morning, Lottle's father and many people offered large sums put his knapsack on his back with of money for it, as it was the largest provisions for two weeks, got on his lion ever caught there, but Lottie

ried long, however, when Richard they were the pride of his heart Lee, her husband, came down one (that was their dog). You are a house again, his eye alighted on a brave girl and when I come home I slip of paper on the table. This is

"Dear Dick-I have gone back to "Dear Dick—I have gone back to So I did. 'I looked right in front God's country.' I love it and it's of me and I saw a man of about the chickens the only place for me. You can only forty. He was selling pencils and the chickens the only place for me. You can only forty. He was selling pencils and cows to pasture, which was about a have heard the nightbirds singing quarter of a mile away. Ben would and the coyotes' cry coming from run by her side, snapping merrily the prairie. If you love me, come, there.

Of course Dick loved her, so he packed his trunk and left, but the only thing he could not understand tag with Ben and there was a new was why she did not tell him she CHAP. 5.

One evening after they had lived One night when she went to bring there some time they were sitting on the doorstep just as Lottle did when she was small. The night vere nearly home, he would run a birds cry was ringing in the still air, Suddenly Richard exclaimed, "Now ly. Then he would run up and pull I see why you came back to your at Lottie's skirt. She did not pay childhood home, and why the birds any attention to this, so finally Ben and beasts appealed to you. The

nd was going into the And as all stories usually end this she heard the pigs way, so shall mine, that is, they lived RUTH EVELYN HUMMEL.

CASTOFF WOODEN UNDERWEAR. | find it protects from grease and

folks can thus be made

MRS. PHIL MEAGHER. A STITCH IN TIME.

As the stockings of the boys' bloomers begin to wear thin on the knees, but before there is a hole, I put a patch on the under side, being careful the stitches don't show patch instead of the outside.

MRS G. W ECKSTEIN.

GOOD, CHEAP DINNER.

The following is what I call our weekly cheap dinner and my family ke it, too: Pound a flank steak with a knife and work flour into it, salt well and brown a little on both sides. Cut up potatoes over the steak and add a

little water and a dash of garlic. Cover the skillet tight and let sim-IRENE JAMES.

When my waists get worn in the sneves or around the men i (us them down and make a neat camirole or corset cover by hemming at the top. After it is cut to the proper size sew on a piece of narrow lace or crochet a few lines of some neat edging. I sometimes finish them with a line of French knots or a

in it Uncle Wiggily was cooking will try wearing a bathing of the work with his toc-nail!—MAC.

awallows flew off to the cooking will try wearing a bathing of the bed with his toc-nail!—MAC.

the Woorie Wolf didn't cap over her hair when frying the bunny's ears that day.

doughnuts, pancakes, etc., she will

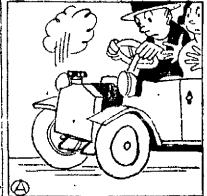
What Does Your Husband Doe?

Castoff woolen underwear dyed a dark color can be made into sweaters, lerseys and petticoats for children. Buttonhole the edges with

the stain with the lemon fulce every wash in luke-warm water and you Kate. will find the stain completely re-

MRS. ANNA M. TRENCHARD.

Husband and Wife



My husband stalls the flivver every time we go out.—E. J. P.

My husband scratches the bottom



Listen, World

A most amazing thing has hap-

pened to Elizabeth Wells. You remember Elizabeth, don't you? Remember how beautifully she could play Schubert's Serenade, but what a failure she made of a rice pudding? Not that Ehzabeth was expected to do much with rice puddings, Henry's one dream when he married her was to keep her playing serenades in an atmosphere of nauve curtains and Chinese furniture and other expen-sive scenery suited to her de luxe soul. Yes, that was his idea when he married her. But he got over it. They all do. And when he would to put his feet up on the Chinese furniture and scent the name curtains with the regular stud. Elizabeth rebelled. "Marwas being desecrated." wailed Elizabeth, and, after about six months of argument, she hied her to the divorce court and clamto be separated from her Henry on a charge of "mental cru-

elty."

Now here's where the amazing thing comes in. The judge was a practical soul He asked Elizabeth a few impertinent questions about how "she'd get along." And Elizabeth snifed and said "she wouldn't reduce life to a commer-cial plane and she could manage perfectly well." Of course she was thinking of the allmony. But that horrid judge took her at her word and said—"Very well, try it for a year and see. If you then want a divorce I'll give it to you" Most irregular! Didn't have an atom of law to back him in such a

Here's a recipe for Home Brewed Happiness that we'd all better grab

but I have read your section for a long time now. I read recently a letter from Mother Mack, and I said to myself. I too, have got to tell Jerry of my experience.

woke up.
What were the years of misery

Why not look around at other people and you will see that your

his eyes were bright and he was poor cripples can laugh, so can 1.

Buried Black Past

sunshine has been in my life be-cause deep down in my heart I have buried my black old past. I at the bright side of things. Even after the blackest of storms the sun always shines.

by a smile, not by a long face. Now I don't stop at a smile. I can laugh, laugh, for my heart is full of the wonders and beauties of this dear old world. A LOVER OF LIFE.

Kate Jensen Again

I've probably made a good many mistakes with this column, Folks Making mistakes is one of the best INK STAINS. things I do But if I've helped a
Dear Editor: This has been tried little in the big fight for Tolerance on the finest georgette waist with success:

Place the article in strong sun-almost makes me think I have, and light, covering the stain with lemon I'm glad enough to cover the whole fuice and rubbing common salt into page. It's one of the many beautiful responses that came to "Kate Jenonce in a while until the stain has sen's" story and to Mrs McRoberts wholly or nearly disappeared, then bitter arraignment of our charity to

> Dear Jerry: The time seems to havve come me to add my bit work. It is great, Jerry It has helped many, many people, who, like myself, have not asked for help—besides the ones who have. I wish to add a few words in 12gard to the letter signed Mrs. Mc-Roberts. Jerry, dear, that poor woman

Who can say which sin is the greatest in the eyes of God? Who is man that he or she should judge another? We read the words of our dear Master, "I say unto you, there is joy in the presence of the Angels of God, our one sinner that re-penteth." It is not the sinner that repenteth for whom we need fear, but for the one who claims to be good and yet dares to con-

demn another. Do you remember the story of

CUPID NEEDS MAZUMA NO WELL AS MOONLIGHT

decision. But he got by with it, and Henry fell in line. So there was Elizabeth, out in the world without a penny, trying to "get

along" without Henry.
That's six months ago—and now Elizabeth is back with Henry and he can put his feet wherever he pleases. Also she has learned how to make rice pudding. For Elizabeth has discovered that Lite and Love function on a commercial plane whether you want them to or not—and that a heart's devotion is as well expressed by an honest pay check as by free verse in the moonlight. . . For which reason I'm thinking that if more wives had to prove they could support themselves by their own, unaided efforts, before they could get a divorce, reconciliations would be thicker than pollywogs in the spring.

which one was forgiven?
Therein lies the danger Not being honest enough, even with

ourselves, to admit that we are sinners. One man has no right to

condemn another. Judgment be-longs to the Father of all, and He

judges not our bodies but our in-most thoughts.

Therefore our sympathy should

be with any persons who think

themselves perfect; and yet con-demp another. What did Jesus

say? "Let the one without sin among you cast the first stone.

And they being convicted by their

own consciousness went out one

a daughter, or a sister, or a

"Blessed are the merciful, for they shall obtain mercy." . "Love thy neighbor as thyself." "As ye would that a man should

do unto you, do ye even so unto

And for you, little Kate, "Bles-

One Who Works

knows about married women who work? How can she be so wise and intellectual and be only a

"working girl"?
Why, sakes alive, this girl

should be holding down a position where brains and ability are given

recognized rating. Who knows? She may even yet be famous. Why, she is a veritable Sherlock Holmes,

she seems to be so accurate in her statements as to how the married

women who work keep their

It's a private detective this woman should be.
I am another married woman

who works and I will say right here and now that I am right

PROUD that I can hold down two

positions, and both my husband and employer are well satisfied

My home is a happy one, Ger-

ilding. I have one daughter, only.

She is 14 years old and there is no better kept little girl in all of Ockland, bar none. I have a fire-

less cooking range. I prepare our meals at night and when I come

home to my lunch at noon, I put our dinner in the oven and when

arrive home at six our dinner is

Our family most certainly does not suffer because I go out to busi-

ness On the contrary, we are greatly benefited, both financially

and socially. And as for Hubby's

needing companionship, our late

friend seems to think they need it

If that working girl could only

have heard the Ha. Ha, and then

some, my husband gave after read-

ing her letter, why, I never saw

him so amused in all his young

Then he says to me, "Friend

And I says to myself, says

Wife, what have you to say about

I, this woman has grown old in

her childhood. She knows far too

much. Let's put her where she

never again will be heard from. She says in her letter, "We rush

out at junea hour.' Of course we do. We women are busy doing

double shift, and rush we do, but

oh me, oh my, my way of rush-

teg is taking the car just outside

the door and stepping off almost at my own door. Rush? Why, of course.

this girl-does live in a rush. Her

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very letter is symbolical of

Of one thing I am sure positive.

shall be comforted."

Dear Geraldine:

homes.

with my work.

all ready to serve.

after their day's work.

life.

are they that mourn, for they

JUST B. C.

I wonder if Mrs. McRoberts has

prayed, "Lord, I thank thee that I am not as other men," and the other prayed, "Lord, forgive thou me, a sinner."? Do you remember

Geraldine: I have never written you before

I am twenty-two and a native of France, but in my short time in this old world, I have had some pretty hard knocks, and up until a year or so I used to think myself the most ill-treated creature on the face of the earth, till one day I

to years of happiness that I have lived?

troubles are not half as had as theirs, a friend of mine said to me

one day. laughing, but he had no legs. I went a little further and I saw a boy, about 2, with his right arm deformed. He, too, was laughing. God, I thought, "what a poor, selfish fool I have been, if those

From that time on nothing but live only for the future and look

We have only to look out at God's wonderful work. The hills, trees, birds, oceans, and oh, everything. God made them for us. Why shouldn't we smile? A smile, even when the heart is breaking, will make things so much easier

for you and everyone else.

My fight for happiness was won

pathy, partly because they need it far more than the Kate Jensens. Oh, Jerry, the pity of it! Little Kate knows she has slu-ned and asks to be forgiven. She is washing away her sin with her tears. We need not fear for her, Jerry The great Father careth for this little ones, but the other one, Mrs. McRoberts, what of her?

and others like her have my sym-

the Jew and the Pharisee? One

PARENTS, CHILDREN AND LOVE

"N-n-o," said the Professor, putting his fingertips together and smiling kindly. "N-no, it isn't notural for children to love their pa-

"That's all a mistake—a silly, sentimental mistake. 'It isn't even natural for pa-rents to love their

children. "Some parents love some chil-dren because they happen to be congenial, and some children pretend to love some parents because hey think it's the thing to do-but really, you know, children, as a rule, dislike their

Darents

"Why not?"
"Wouldn't you li slike anyone who was always saying 'No' and You mustn't' and

You really can't,' just when you had made up your mind to 'Yes' and 'I must' and 'I certainly shall?' HIS MOTHER'S LOVE. "And then as to the parents-how

very

"How can a man feel any intense affection for a hobble-de-hoy of a boy who's nothing in the world to him but an anxiety and an expense?
"No, no—we're facing facts these days—cold, hard, actual facts—and all this sentimental rubbish about motherhood and fatherhood and

in the world can a woman really love a little nuisance who keeps her tied down when she wants to be free?

hal devotion is being thrown into he waste-basket. "A good job, too! We're facing a pretty hard, practical world these jays—and the sooner we get down to iard, practical facts, the better for ill of us."

And two young things, who sat on a couch in the corner and listened to the Professor, nodded triumphantly, and looked at me to see how I was stending the shock.
I stood it all right—it wasn't new to me at all I've heard it over and over—this doctrine of the natural

dislike of children for their parents, and of parents for their children. You can't go to any kind of a "broad-minded party" without hearing it discussed and agreed with early and

I've noticed, however, that most of the people who are of this opinion are either very young, very stubborn and very heedless—or they are mid-

die-aged or childless, It discouraged me a good deal on this particular day—you see, I hap-pened to know the Professor's mother. She's quite an old lady and she is so proud of the Professor. She worked so hard to send him to coilege, and she feels now that he has attained a position of authority, that can fold her hands and say, "Good-by" to the world in peace and

gratitude. I wonder what she thinks of his theory about the natural haired of a child for his parent.

Did her little son hate her when she was living on two meals a day, and turning the trimming on her hat Hungry Folks? Then absorb the and blacking the straw with shoe nenn in the following letter and blacking to get the money for his education? And did she hate him neldentally a lot of good hard sense. because she had to make these sac-Have just finished reading letter from "Working Girl." Whoop, ia, ia, where did she find out all she

rifiles?

The two young people giggling in he corner-do they really hate their parents so bitterly or are they pre-tending to be in the fashion?

LOOK ABOUT YOU I should have been quite blue about the whole business only that I had, strangely enough, an engage-ment that evening to go and see the graduation of a boy I like.

And there he was—bless his heart!
—on the platform, long-legged and just a trifie knock-kneed. And there she was, the mother who bore him, a little too stout, a little tired, a little sad-but oh, how her eyes shone when her boy rose to make his queer little boyish speech! And sitting next to her were a ather and mother—it was their daughter who was graduating. Dear me, how they did hate her—you

could lell that by the tears her father kept blinking buck behind his necta cles! Pshaw, Professor! Why don't you come in out of the log of your own theories, and look at real life as it really is, for just one real minute?
The world is full of loving mothers and devoted fathers, and loving and

devoted boys and girls. If it wasn't, life wouldn't be worth the living. You're a mistake, yourself. Professor—a silly, self-centered, opin-ionated cynical mistake.

our dinner toffight? Decent food, I'll say we have, and plenty of it. and no waiting for it, always ready when we are ready for it.

Girl, when next you write to Geraldine, give her some real news, something interesting. You seem to be a rushing live wire. A perfect disgrace for married perfect disgrace for married women to work! You should know. How many times have you been married? Here's luck to the hest of us and luck to the rest of

MARRIED WOMAN WHO WORKS.

P. S.- Three-chects and a tiger for you, Geraldine. It's a throne you should have and reign like a

"NINETEEN."-My dear little girl, I can't possible talk frankly to you on that subject in a public column. If you will send me your name and address, and restate your trouble, I will answer-fully.







she was coming." The last sentence was in almost his

by daylight" There was a second's pause which

when the 4 o'clock train came in, even if Lella's rose-colored draperies lacked some of their hems.
Lillian—with a pasteboard box in either hand, held by one of the small wooden handles which shops attach to big bundles-alighted from the train as I drew up my car to the sta-tion platform; I had just had time to make it after my telephone mes-sage to Dicky, and I looked nervously

It was evidently my lucky day, however, and I sprang to the plat-form, hastening to take one of the packages from Lillian. I knew that she must be warm, dusty and tired,

MADGE'S PLAN. "Rave on, sweet child," she reted, "if it amuses you. But, real-I'd get a new line if I were you. It seems to me I've heard that com- morning, as the bunny rabbit gentlement upon my supposed calmness man came down stairs to breakfast under stress at least four hundred in his hollow stump bungalow. and ninety-nine times. You never "Why, certainly I could, Miss Fuzzy saw me trying to sew, did you? I'm Wuzzy," answered the gentleman

"What has a curly-cue-quirk—the solutely avoid any explanation to Dicky of the wreckage the marauders had caused in the contents of my keepsake trunk.

"I need not ask you if you were successful in your quest this morning," I said with a nod toward the bundles as we climbed into the car.

"I was very lucky," Lillian answered as usual giving to the street.

"You mean you will." I said sauc-"We'll let her inspect these frip-

Fluffiness.

and we'll be through in no time." (Continued Tomorrow)

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For Farmer Loans

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donner served to the guests. Music and talking on important topics of

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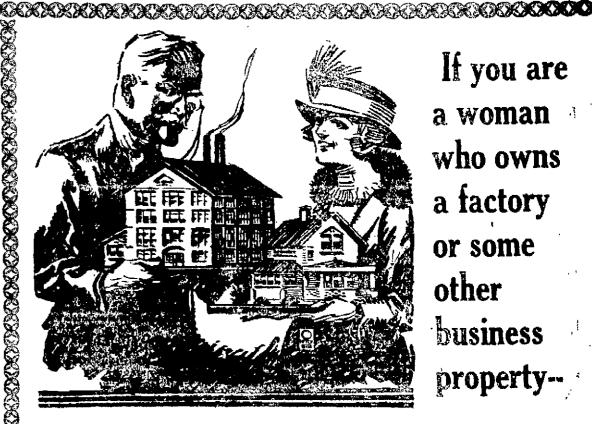
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Marriage Licenses Jounes C Large, 53. Berkeley, and Joanna V. McLaughlin, 51. San Fran-

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If you are a woman who owns a factory or some other business property-

which is a burden for you to handle, why not trade it for a home? If you already have a home you can exchange your industrial property for flats, apartment houses, or some other form of income property which is both profitable and comparatively easy to manage.

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Your search for the kind of trade you would like to make will be made easier by reading the Classified Columns of yesterday (Wednesday) and today under

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NEWS OF IDUSTRY, TRADE AND FRANCE

MARKET REOPENS WEAKER; GERMAN MARKS OFF AGAIN

OIL AND MINING

Foreign Exchange Slumps and M Call Money Goes Up in New York:

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Resumption: trading in the stock market after the holiday showed no maternal attractions from recent internations from recent internation to foreign.

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NEW YORK OIL STOCK LIBERTY BONDS MONEY MARKET FOREIGN EXCHANGE. (Seiling Rate) Australasia, (160 Belgium, 400 (runes Denmark, 100 kroner Egypt, 440 (all other points), SAN FRANCISCO. Oct. 13.—The bank clearings for today were \$28,-300,000.

COFFEE AND SUGAR

Irrigation District Seeks New Tax Levy

OAKDALE, Oct. 13. .- A special tax or a bond issue is necessary to take care of improvements organity needed by the Oakdale irrigation district, it developed at the meeting a.sai of the board of directors, who could see no other way out.
Attorney P. H. Griffith, after istening to complaints of ranchers who desire certain improvements

made to prevent flooding and washing out of canal banks, declared that the 2 per cont tax levy permitted by law would not maintain a grow-ing irrigation district. He stated that the directors must either levy 285.00 Further consideration of the prob-386.00 lem will be left to the new district confineer when he assumes his posi-

> Stanislaus Co. Farm Agent Begins Duties

Paxter, who has been appointed by the agricultural extension service of the University of California as farm home demonstrator for Stanislaus Mrs. Buxter visited Milchell cen-er. The women there decided to study the making of clothing under

The home demonstration agent was appointed after the county su-pervisors had appropriated \$1509

485 wemen of the county had signed up to take her courses.

Freight rates on the or tin plate from points east of Chicago to the Facilic Coast will be reduced to \$1.20 a hundred pounds, the rate now meffect from Chicago and points west, as soon as the railroads east of Chicago approve the reduction, it is announced by the freight traffic managers of the Santa Fe and Southern and Western Pacifics.

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For Many Months We Have Been Recommending Shares of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company

This Company serves practically every business and locality in the United States

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The American Telephone and Telegraph Company is owned almost entirely by its employes and subscribers. These are the people who "control" the telephone business in the United States.

No one person owns as much as 2% of its stock.

Each month, thousands of old and new subscribers are becoming partners in this business. In the last 15 months, over 42,500 new stockholders have been added to the books of the company. Over 212,000 people are now part owners of our telephone system, including employes who are paying for their stock monthly.

A Constantly Widening Business Field

Fair treatment, honest management and a continuous effort to give better service have marked the growth of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. As a result, business has improved steadily in poor times as well as good, frequently growing even faster than the company could install equipment.

Since January 1, 1921, over 285,000 new telephone · stations have been added to the Bell System.

During this time, business in general in the United States was slowing up. But the telephone has become a necessity, and the company continues to grow year by year, despite general conditions.

The normal increase in population, resulting in new homes and new business activities, constantly adds thousands of new telephone subscribers.

Forty Years of Dividends

Uninterrupted dividends have been paid by the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. for forty years. The rate has never been lowered; on the contrary it has been raised

The Company now pays \$9.00 a year on each \$100 share of stock. From January 1, 1921, to June 30, 1921,

There is no water in its capitalization. The book value of the stock, including its share of the assets of its associated companies (of which the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company is one) is over \$185 per share.

Influence of General Interest Rates

The price of telephone stock changes chiefly in accordance with money conditions in the United States.

For some time now tight money has caused many high-grade securities to sell at bargain-counter prices. That these securities, telephone stock among them, will again sell at higher figures is as certain as the law of supply and demand.

The following table gives the approximate average price of telephone stock for several years prior to the war, compared to its present figure:

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1 9 05	71/2%	141	5.31%
1909	8%	135	5.93%
1913	8%	120	6.67%
1916	8%	128	6.25%
1921	9%	108	8.33%

For Safety, Marketability, Attractive Interest Return and Opportunity for Appreciation in Value, the Stock of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company Has Few Rivals in the Investment Field

Let the dividends from your stock pay your telephone bill. Everyone who uses a telephone, and has \$108 or more to invest, should call, or phone our office.



Price --- Market, About \$108.00 a Share Yielding Approximately 8.33%

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FORD RAILROAD SYSTEM SEEN IN LATEST OPTION

Auto Maker Says He Can Solve Work Problem With

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CINCINNATI. O. Oct. 13.—"If the government will let me have Musclo Shoals, I'll teach it something about solving unemployment problems."

Henry Ford, automobile manufacturer and owner of the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton Railroad, made that statement in an interview here prior to his departure for West Virginia coal fields Wednesday night.

"There are jobs in this country for every man who wants to work," he said

"We have shown this country come."

Although his party is not concerning itself with negotiations for purchase of other railroad lines. Ford announced that his secretary was to consult with officials of the Cincinnati, Milford & Blanchester traction line here today.

"If the figure is right, I have told my secretary to notify officials of the conwerted into a branch road would be converted into a branch road of the Detroit, Toledo & Irontan road.

It. Kroger, one of the principal owners of the C. M. & B traction line, announced today that Ford held an option on the road.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—The possibility of an all-Henry Ford railroad extending from Buffalo to Mobile was seen here today by experis in Fordis extending from Builds of Sabria seen here today by expects in Ford's statement that the had obtained an option on the Cincinnati, Milford & Blanchester, which gives his Detroit, Tolodo & Ironton an entrance to Cin-

Toledo & fronton an entrance to Cincinnail.

If Ford obtains title to the great Muscle Shoals plant in Northern Alabams. It is believed to be his plan to control an all-Ford direct rall connection between Detroit and Muscle Shoals with a southern extonsion to Mobile, which will give the automaunfacturer a direct line from his plans at Detroit to tidewater at the gulf, tapping his West Virginia coal properties, the Muscle Shoals plant and the Birmingham fron and steel districts.

OAKLAND PRODUCE

Dates — Dromedary Golden, new crop. \$6.50@675 per case: 18@20c lb.: Fard. 28@30c; Golden, 18@20c lb.
Honey—\$5.50@6 case.
Oranges — Valencias, first grade,

Oranges — Valencias, 1750 6, 5,50 06.

Lemons—\$5.75 06.

Bananas—Cantral American, 7½ 0

8c lb.: Itonolulu, 7c.
Pineappies—\$1.04.25 doz
Grapetruit—Fancy, \$4.50 05.25.

Avocadoes—\$4.06 doz
Cantaloupes—Rivers, fancy, \$2.25

lug: others, 50c@\$1; Turlocks, 75c

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0\$1.25. Christmas Melons—50@75c crate. Watermelons—3/@1c lb.: \$2 doz. Honey Dew Melons—50@75c crate. Persian Melons—1@2c lb; 75c@\$1

Persian Melons—1@2c 16; 10c@\$1
Crate
Casabas—1@2c 1b; 50@75c crate.
Plums—Late Rede, \$150@2.
Citron—75c@\$1
Penches—31@1.50, tee house.
Peur—Winder Nellis, \$1.25@2; Rus8cfs. \$1.25@1.50.
Pomegranates—75c@\$1.
Grapes—75c@\$1.
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Applies.
Bellflower—4½s, \$1.15@1.25; 3½s
and 4s. \$1.40@1.50.
Roman Beauties—4½s, \$1.75@2; 4s. and 4s, \$1.40@1.50.

Roman Beauties—4½s, \$1.75@2; 4s, \$2.92.25.

Jonathans—4s. \$2.25@2.50; 4½s, \$1.75@2.

Kings—4s, \$2.22.25; 4½s, \$1.75@2.

Vive Reposes—32.25; 4½s, \$1.75@2. Kings—4a, \$2@2.25; 49.8, \$1.75@2. Winter Bananas—42@2.50 procked. Rhoda Island Greenings—4s, \$1.75; 49.8, \$1.56; 39.8, \$1.75@2. Epitzenburga—Tings \$1.50@1.75.

Sirawberries—80.085c.
Ruspberries—70.075c.
Rischberries—50.066c.
Huckberries—14.015c.
Cranberries—Eastern. ½-bbl., \$8.50;
bbl., \$16. Potatoes—Ing. \$1.35@1.50; Rivers. 2.50@2; Salines. \$3@3.25; Nevadas.

\$3.03.26. Sweet Potatoos-3.034c Onions-New Brown, \$3.50@4 cwt; Silver Skin, \$3.50@4 cwt.; Yellows

Sweet Foldions. Brown. \$3.50@4 cwt: Silver Skin. \$3.50@4 cwt.; Yellows. \$3.50@4 cwt.; Yello

film fisc box; San Jose, 50 @ 65c.
String Beans—(furden, 10cm), 2@4c;
Cranberry beaus bc; wax, 5c.
Lima Beans—7.03c
Tomutoes—50ca\$1 lug.
Sweet Corn—\$2@3.
Squash—Cream. 65@90c; Summer,
\$5@90c; Crookneck, 65@90c; Hubbard,
\$101.25 sack; 2@3c lb.
Artichokes—50@75c fozea.

POULTRY AND GAME

Live weight prices on Oakland wholesale market:
Hens—Large, colored breeds, 32@33c;
do, medium, 30@32c; Legnorn hens, large, 28@30c; do, small to medium, 23@25c 23@25c Young Chickens — Heavy colored breeds, 3 Ibs. and up. 30@32c; do. 1% to 2% Ibs., 32@35c; Leghorn, young roosters. 1 and 1½ Ibs., 33@40c; do. 2 Ibs. and up. 30@32c; old roosters.

Rabbits-Young, 13c; old, 10@12c. CONFECTIONERY.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13.—Confectionery manufacturers are booking orders for the Christmas trade at prices ranging from 25 to 30 per cent below those in effect last season. Demand on this basis is fair.

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If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

S. F. MARKETS

Vegetables.

ARTICHONUS —Per case, \$70011.

BEANS—Strong, 3853c; Limas, 5458c, per 1b.
CARROTS—81/41 25 per sack.
CRLIRRY—PLIE crate, \$20/31, 256185c per bound.
CORREST—81/41 25 per sack.
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CORREST—81/41 25 per sack; per crate, \$3.
CRCIMBERS—554/50c; do fancy, 75c per lig. 10, 10, 100/40c.
EGGPLANT—Per lug, \$1/61/25.
BEBARD SQUANIE—Nominal.
LINTRUL—15 6481 per crate.
ONIONS—Now roop Yellow, \$7.27; brown, \$3.506/21.0; geten, \$1.6002 per box; Crystal, Wavy, \$3.
PULATOUS—Street prices: River, fancy, \$2.506/21.0; geten, \$1.6002 per box; Crystal, \$3.50.
PULATOUS—Street prices: River, fancy, \$2.506/21.0; choice, \$2/42/25; Oregan Rutbacks, \$2.506/21.0; choice, \$2/42/25; Oregan Rutbacks, \$3.
PLAS—Per lb, 76/3c; fancy, 10/612c.
PULATOUS—Street prices: River, fancy, \$1.
DICKLINS—Nominal.
SULANIE 500/75c per 40-lb lug; Italian, \$2.506/21.0; choice, \$2/62/25; Crystal, \$1.606/21.5; Crons, Tochyst per lug, box.
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Truits.

"There are Jobs in this country for every man who wants to work," he said

"We have shown this country something about employing men, but that is only a start to what wo can do if you get Muscle Shoals, isn't it, gentlemen" as he turned to his son. Edsel, and three executives—C. E. Soreson, W. H. Smith and W. C. Cowling, who are accompanying him on his trip

The Muscle Shoals plant was established by the gavernment during the war for manufacture of nitrates. Ford has offered to take over the establishment to manufacture fertilizer, but his offer has not been accepted.

Although his party is not concern-| Second 1.75, 4th tor., \$1.006,1.25, 1.75, 4th tor., \$1.006,1.25, 1.75, 4th tor., \$2.006,2.25, 1.75, 1.75, 4th tor., \$2.006,2.75, 4th tor.,

\$1.50g(3) per box; graphtruit, choice, sagether, fance, \$2/q.5.50.

Pit(\$\frac{1}{2}\) Black, double layer, \$1.601.50; white, single layer, \$1.25.

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Tokay, \$1.50\(\) 1.75; black, \$1.25\(\) 1.75; Massaga, \$1.25\(\) 1.75; Massaga, \$1.25\(\) 1.75; Massaga, \$1.25\(\) 1.75; Massaga, \$1.25\(\) 1.75; Septimal 1.75; \$2\(\) 2.50; Muscat lugs, \$2.50\(\) 5.75.

HONEYBEV MELONS\(\) Per crate, 75c\(\) \$1.00. HUCKLEBERRIES-Per 15, 121/@15c; box.
PEARS—Battett. No. 1 wrapped, per box, 25.504.1; Forestett, \$1.25@1.50 per small box, PERNIAN MELONS—Lony, \$1@1125; and dium and large, \$1.25@1.15 per crate.
PERSIAN MELONS—2.25@2.25 per small bug.
PERSIAN MONS—\$2.50@2.25 per small bug.
PARSHMIONS—\$2.50@2.25 per small bug.
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STRA WPERRIES—Per crate. \$1.40@1.85;
tadey, higher, per drawer, 60@75c.
TROPH AL—Bananus, Eastern, 6@7c per
lb; Hawaiian, 7@8c. Fincapples, nominal.
WATELMELONE—\$1@2.50 per doze...

Poultry.

Positry—Young chickens, Leghorgs, to 114 hs, 456,50c; above 114 hs, 846,30c; above 114 hs, 846,30c; henry breeds, 30c; stangy roosters, 206,25c; old roosters, Leghorn, 15c; henry breeds, 18c; hens, henry breeds, 306,33c.

Ducks—216,23c per lb.

Gesse—306,63c per lb.

Trikery—lare, 35c per lb; spring, 45c; extra large, 50c; do dressed, 50c per lb.

Helgian hare—Live, 1566,18c per lb; do, dressed, 256,25c per lb.

Squabs—Funey per lb, 50c; do, common, per dozen, \$3.50; old pigeons, per dozen, \$3.50;

Bay Sugar Market.

The California soil Haweilan Sugar Refining Company quotes sugar as fellows per 100-lb bags or burrely. been by burrels.

For 100 pounds in been or barrels: Cane, granulated busis, \$5.00; G. & H. line granulated, course dry granulated, confectioners' A thouse course dry grapulated, confectioners' A and confectioners' A and herry, \$2-50; powdered "filigrade" bar, \$3.13; chose and cabelets, \$6.55; cubelets bar, \$1.50; do event on the country bars, \$3.13; chose and cabelets, \$6.55; cubelets and cabelets, \$6.55; cubelets, \$6.55; cubelets and cabelets, \$6.55

Takes, 88 10; rolled wheat, 2 75s, 86.10; Union First on lets
Penel barley, 85.25.

Dried Fruit, Nuts, Honey
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SOUTHERN STATES

Bumper Crops Will Result in Big Meat Increase; Improvement in Business.

By RALPH SMITH

ATLANTA, Oct. 12—The campaign to induce farmers of the South to plant less cotton and more corn has been a starting success this season. The farmers of Georgia raised the largest corn crop in the history of the state this year. Tennessee farmmers broke all previous records and Mississippi also set a new high mark, according to estimates from reliable sources. Georgia's corn production this season will total 91,190 000 bushels. Tennessee exceeded that with 95,000,000 husheds and Mississippi fallows and Mississippi raises exceeded that with 95,000,000 husheds and Mississippi raises and Mississippi raises are cornected by wireless that her machinery forced by wireless that her machinery

Frain.

By Phil S. Henne.

Detroit. System for miling: feed, \$1.0002 per cit for miling: feed, \$1.0002 per cit; shipping, \$1.2201.30.

Detroit. Oct. 13—The reopening file smaller industrial plants of the smaller industrial plants of this swetcion has gone far to dispoin for the feed to the cost of the post five the smaller industrial plants of this swetcion has gone far to dispoin for the feed to the cost of the post five file smaller industrial plants of this swetcion has gone far to dispoin feed to the smaller industrial plants of this swetcion has gone far to dispoin feed to the smaller industrial plants of this swetcion has gone far to dispoin feed to the cost of the post five file smaller industrial plants of this swetcion has gone far to dispoin activity at the smaller plants are coming in ficial of Kresge & Company, operating at large chain of five and ten cent stores, and was towed here by a red stack stores, and the installed. The Smith brought will be installed. The Smith brought industrial plants of the smaller industrial plants of this swetcion has gone far to dispoin activity at the smaller plants are coming in ficial of Kresge & Company, operating at large chain of five and ten cent stores and was towed here by a red stack stores, and was towed here by a red stack study and was towed here by a red stack study and was towed here by a red stack study and was towed here by a red stack study and was towed here by a red stack study and was towed here by a red stack study and was towed here by a red stack study and was towed here by a red stack study and was towed here by a red stack study and the constant state of

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Cows and beffers—No. 1, 4½@4%c; do second quality, 3½@4%c.

Bolls wil stag—21½@2c.

Calve—Lightweight, 7@8c; heavy, 5½@6c.

Shoop—Welher, 3½@6c; ewes, 2½@6c.

Lemby—Milk, 5@5½c.

Hogs—Hard, fat grain-fed, weight 125 to 100 lbs, 10c; do, 200 to 250 lbs, 9c; do 250 a&6d lie, &c; light sows, 5c; do havy sows, 5c.

Dressed Meats.

Steets-Pr B. No. 1, 12443c: 50; publity, 11612c; cows and helfers, 10613 Calves-As to size and quality, 14613c, Misk lambs-15621c.
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BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE!

Flour and Cereals.

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was but 4000.

There were 8537 men working an average of thirty-five hours a week in twenty-four shops here on June 25.
This week 61,866 will work an average of forty hours in thirty-six shops.
Lake traffic will show a trrific fall as compared with 1920. The freight tonnage passage through the Soclocks up to October 1 totaled 37,310.
200 tons as compared with 55,837,338 tons for a corresponding period last. tons for a corresponding period last

year.
The Grand Trunk Railway shops which closed down two weeks ago, will reopen in the near future.

ST. LOUIS

Hay and Feedstuffs.

By J. N. FINING.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 13—A realization among buriness man of the mandatory necessity of liquidating costs and prices is an outstanding feature of the business situation. This must not be taken as an indication that basic conditions have ceased to improve. On the contrary, it is one of the best signs of material progress toward readjustment. Bank reserves toward readjustment. Bank reserves toward readjustment. Bank reserves toward readjustment. Bank reserves to a safe the province of the best signs of material progress toward readjustment. Bank reserves to a safe the province of the best signs of material progress toward readjustment. Bank reserves to continue to enlarge. Deposits in city banks are decreasing in symposium.

ALONG THE WATERFRONT

The thick fog outside the Golden Gate is delaying the arrivals of the large passenger steamers as the mas-ters are not taking any chances try-ing to enter port in thick weather. Although the sea is smooth with very Although the sea is smooth with very little wind, fourteen steamers were held up outisde this morning, but managed to get in after the fog lifted, being delayed several hours. Among the consters that came in during the fog were the steam schoener Horner from the Columbia river, with 640,000 feet of lumber; the Passdans from Althon with 205. the Pasadena from Albion with 205, 000 feet; the Davenport, from Ta-coma with 900,000 feet and the Unimak from Albion with 100,000 feet of lumber and several cords of tan

land harbor for seven mouths the schooner Lizzie Vance sailed for Paperto late yesterday afternoon with a full cargo of general freight, and will return here with copra. While in port here the Vance was purchased

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

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San Diego Monday, Oct. 17.
| New York Robin Goodfellow Queen Curneno President Los Angeles . Los Angeles Tuesday, Oct. 18. London C Portland Cortland

DEPARTURES.

NEW YORK Oct 13.—Japan has entered the market for copper and is buying a goodly amount of the region metal. European demand also is improving and American consumers is commonly a goodly amount of the region of machine knit garmonis are making inquirles for largely increased amounts.

KNITTED GOODS.

NEW YORK. Oct 13.—The cut in part to the great for women's week and are preparing to add turthou to their forces.

Pennsylvania Railroad shops in this distributed have put nearly 606 additional ment owners to steel products have heep connacted of steel products have heep connacted of

TRANSPORT SERVICE.

Dix—Arrived Honolita from Manila Gen 4
Donnil for San Francisco,
Sheridan—At San Francisco,
Newport News—Aa San Francisco,
Fort—San Francisco for Manile; sailed
from Honolita Sept. 15.
Sherman—Sailed from San Francisco for Malia Get 5. Oct. 7.
Rutpside—At Seattle.
Honston—Arrived Guam from San Franciscae
Oct. 1. bound for Manila.

Ales from Son Francisco, Laborate Arrived at Port San Luis at 3 p. m.

WEATHER FORECAST

Oakland and Vicinity—Generally eloudy or foggy tonight and Friday, moderate westerly winds. Northern California—Tonight and Friday fair, except probably rain exteene northwest and cloudy or foggy mean the coast, gentle southwesterly winds.

erly winds.
San Joaquin Valley—Tonight and
Friday fan, light northwosterly

winds

Novida-Tonight and Friday fair.
Idaho—Tonight and Friday prob-idevisia norm, fair south portion.

Waskington and Oregon—Tonight and Friday rain, irosh southerly

CONDITIONS,

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HUMIDITY DATA.

TEMPERATURE.

District Forecaster.

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Friday, except generally cloudy loggy near the coast G. H. WILLSON,

FOR HAWAHAN ISLANDS-Oct. 15, 0.00 a. m, by steamer Wolverine State. ARRIVED WEDNESDAY, OCT. 12.

The Sea Lion, from its Angeles, at pier 15.
The Sea Lion, from its Angeles, at pier 15.
Pasticina, from Anson, treat Lantier, lumber,
Hornet, from Columbia rever, number; 16th Davemport, from Tacoma; lumber to Oakland

Datemport, from Tacoma; number to cashlong wharf.
Yale, from Los Angeles; merchandlee and
passengers; per 7.
Stanwood, from Los Angeles; billast.
Unimar, from Ablien; lumber and ties.
Ad. Schier from Los Angeles, presenters
and merchandise.
Venezuela, thom En'timore; passengers and
merchandise.
Hollvin, from Hamburg; merchandise.
Edward Luckenbuch, from New York, merchandles for Oakland. SAILED WEDNESDAY, OCT. 12.

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STEAMER MOVEMENTS

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PACIFIC COAST PORTS.

Astoria—Arrived Oct. 12, stmr Admiral Evans from San Diego.
Salled Oct. 12, Br sturr Collegian for U.K. Abbinn—Arrived Oct. 12, br ar G. C. Lindauer from Los Angeles.
Astoria—Sailed Oct. 12, Jap stmr Hol and Maru for Kobe, sturr Santa Inez for Williamston.
Crescent City—Arrived Oct. 12, stmr West San Brancisco.
Eureka—Arrived Oct. 12, stmr West Isity Irôm San Francisco.
Salled Oct. 12, stmr Vanguard for San Wrnn-Clase. Fort Fragg-Arived Oct 12, stmr Sea roam from Mendocine, and suited for San Francisco at 2 p. m.

Los Angeles—Arrived Oct, 12, stmr Harvard from San Francisco and salled for return at 10 p. m.; stmr Lehigh from San Francisco, and protected for Forthand, Me. Sailed Oct, 12, stmr Edgar Baxter for Vancouver; stmr Edgar Lastenbach for San Francisco; stmr Flavel for Grays Harbor, Maswalleld—Arrived Oct, 12, stmr C. A. Smith from San Francisco

Masshfield—Arrived ther 12, store C. A. Smith from San Francisco
Portland—Arrived Oct. 12 store Kalku Maru from Norfolk; Br store Eastern Frince from Norfolk; Br store Eastern Frince from Norfolk; Br store Care Harn Curacao for Eureka.
South Hend—Arrived Oct. 12, store Carnel from Los Angeles.
San Diego—Arrived Oct. 12, store Carnel from Los Angeles.
San Diego—Arrived Oct. 12, store Admirat Farragut from Seattle and salled for return at 8 p. m.; ms Gryme from Ensenada.
Taconsa—Arrived Oct. 12, Dutch store Noorderdijk from Vancouver; store San Diego from San Francisco; store Pacific from San Francisco and salled for return at 11 a. m.; store, F. S. Loop from San Francisco.
Railed Oct. 12, Jan store Affa a Maru for Yokobama.

CANAL PORTS.

Dalbon—Arrived Oct. 10, 1r stur Reading from San Francisco; schr Laura C. Hail from Buena ventura; Oct. 11, stur Celestial from San Francisco.

Salied Oct 10, stur Deper for San Francisco, the General O. H. Event for Guagaull, Br stmr Mahin for Auck, and; stmr Henry

quil. Br storr Mahla for Auck, and; storr Henry S. Grove for San Francisco: Br storr Harna for Auckland; storr Henry S. Grove for San Francisco: Br storr Francisco: Br storr Hurana; Oct. 11. Br storr Victoria de Larringa for San Francisco: Br stur Ucayani for Callao.

Cristobal—Arrived Oct. 10. storr Cartago from New Orleans, Fr storr La Navarre from Hordeanx; Jap storr Pucific Maru from Norfelk for Williapa Hagbor; Gr storr Polyktor from Rotterdam, for Astoria; Oct. 11. Jap storr Yoman Marie from Shielda, for Portland; Jap storr Yothan Maru from Burlida, for Portland; Jap storr Uthan Maru from Burry, for Astoria, Br storr Taloa from New York, Br store San Gil from Boston.

Salled Oct. 11, storr West Catanace for New York, storr Liberator for New York, storr Liberator for New York. DASTERN PORTS.

Norfolk—Arrived Oct. 11, Jup sture University from Astoria for U. K. Salled Nov. 10, Nov. sture Torrey for Sentite, New York—Arrived Oct. 11, Nor sture Varg from Guayaquii,
Ott. 12, stur Robin Adair, Los Augeles; Pr
stur Chicago Havre.
Philadelphila—Arrivol Oct II, stur Montgomery City from Sun Francisco via Panama
cural

FOREIGN PORTS.

Barry—Salled Oct. 11, Jap stmr Totuku Maru for Vancouver.

Cardiff—Salled Oct. 12, Jap stmr Obio Maru for Portland, Ore.
Flushing—Salled Oct. 12, Jap stmr Obio Maru for Portland, Ore.
Flushing—Salled Oct. 13, Jap stmr Korusu Matu from Astoria via Norfolk.

Hongkong—Arrived Oct. 10, stm Silver State from Seattle; Dutch stmr Theonderi from Portland, Ore.

Harre—Arrived Oct. 7, Swei ms Balbon from San Flundsco via Panama canal. Hall—Arrived Oct, 9, Dan my Australien from San Francisco, vin Panning can il.
Hull—Arrived Oct, 9, Dan my Australien from San Francisco,
Kohe—Arrived Oct, 7, stor China from San Francisco: Iir stmr Protesilaus from Tacoma; Det. 9, Jap stmi Talyo Matu from San Fran-Salled Oct. 7, Jap stmr Kashlma Maru for Tacoma, Oct. 0, Jap stur Kashima Maru tor Scattle: Oct 10, stur Golden State for San Francisco; Jap stur Shonyo Maru for San Leith-Arrived Oct 11, Nor ms Theodore Lefth—Arrived Oct 11. Nor ms Theedere hoosevelt from San Francisco via Liverpool Firecus—Arrived Oct. 1. Gr star Acropolla from New York.

SingapoceArrived Oct. 10. Br stan Nine from San Francisco.

SHANGHAL—Arrived Oct. 11. Jap star Mandasan Manu from Seattle; Jap star Sawa Maru from Tacoma.

Suez—Arrived Oct. 10. Br star Celtic Prince from Singapore, from New York.

Tientsin—Arrived Oct. 11. star Wheatland Montana from Seattle, star Vest Ivia from Seattle.

ISLAND TORTS.

Homelulu-Sailed Oct. 12, day sime Siberia
Suru for Hengleng; stmr Wilhelming for Sun

WIRELESS REPORTS These reports are based on the position of ships at 9 o'clock last night-the only hour at which the wireless information is issued.

Pacific—Grays Harbor for Tacoma; off Cape Finitery.

Northiand—Scattle for San Francisco; 115 miles from Scattle.

Mexico—Maratian for San Francisco; 216 miles from San Francisco; 216 miles from San Francisco.

Enterprise—Hills for San Francisco.

Allerto—New Officials for San Francisco.

Fleetco—New Officials for San Francisco.

Iffados—Los Angoles for Honolulu, 215 miles west of Los Angoles west of Los Angeles West Campingo-Seduer for San Francisco 1065 miles from San Francisco . West Mahwah -- Portland for Melbourne, 677 A affected.

SUGAR.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 13.—Sugar refineries which closed down last summer are expected to resume meiting about the middle of this month. The harvesting of this year's crop of cane will begin in about two weeks.

NON FERROYS METALS.

JOPLIN, Mo., Oct. 13.—The increase in the prices for lead and zinc ores has brought cheer into the tri-state mining district. This advance had been forecast but did not follow immediately the advances in the markets for the refined products.

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at 16.30 A M

Open for inspection Thursday
afternoon and evening.

Comprising in part: 2 uprights
planos, carpets, rugge lace curtains,
living room furnture, oak dining
room suits, china and glassware,
brass and steel beds, bedding, odd
dressers, chiftoniers, gas and coal
ranges, trunks, etc., etc., ALL MUST
AND WILL RE SOLD.

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winds. Southern Cilibrata—Tonight end Friday cloudy at 1 unsettled, light northerly winds. Sacraments Valley—Tonight and Friday fair, light south—by winds: Sacraments Valley—Tonight and Friday fair, light south—by winds: Santa Clara Vilby—Tonight solution. Ely order of the Board of Edecation.

Houses to be removed. Sale Saturday, October 15th, to ha sold on the premises

House 2721 Myrtle St., at 2 P. M. Two houses and 2 stables, 370 26th

MUST BE SOLD AND REMOVED. J. A. MUNRO & Co., Auctioneers.

CONDITIONS. The storm is central over Vancouver Island, moving flowly southeastward, Causing rain in Washington, Louthwestern Oregon, the extreme northern Cultfornia const and British Columbia. It is cloudy or foggy along the entire Pacific Coast and fale in the interior. An area of high pressure central in the Ohio Valley is giving tair weather east of the Rockies. It is warmer in the Rocky Mountain and Plains states. Conditions are favorable for rain in north Facilic states and fair in other. SUN, MOON, TIDE

"det. 13, to Oct. 19 time and Height or High and Low Water

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Note—In the above tabulation of tides, the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, acommencing with the early morning tide in the iert-hand column, and the succeeding tides occur, the fourth occurring the following ling three educ, the tentral occurring the following morning.

The column of heights gives the election of each tide above the place of Coast Survey Chart Soundings. The numbers are always additive to the chart depts, unless preceded by the minus sign or dash (—), when the numbers are substructive from depths.

AGRICULTURAL PAPER AT U.C. CHANGES TITLE

BERKELEY, Oct. 13 .-- As a resuit of the opposition of faculty members to the students editing and managing of the "Journal of Agriculture," the members of the student club which publishes the magazine have voted to change its

ulty protested that they were renthe students as editors of the magazine, and that many of the articles contained were scientifically untrue. They also brought the business affairs of the publical cation before the executive comemittee for investigation.

between the students and profes-sors has been that the collegians have promised to make clear to their subscribers, that the book innew name selected is the "Calle"



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In Germany every factory-

wheel is humming. Labor im-

ported from Russia even. Export increase tremendous. Beexchange, German labor cheaper than Japanese, forcing bis industries and 15 Million people to idleness. Therefore Mark value must be raised, otherwise bankruptcy all around. Financiers are buying heavy in Marks now as best speculation on market regardless of some alarmist (inancial "experts."

For prompt, delivery or on monthly installments One-half million Barks with 25,000 Warks income offered at \$4,000 \text{ Indge's salary in Germany today only 24,000 Marks per year, Who could like here on the income from only \$4,500?

KARL OFFER-FOREIGN EXCHANGE 589 Merchants Exchange, 465 California Street, San Francisco

. . .

If this business ever stops being human-

treating its customers like human beings in a human waywe're going to get out of it!

There's a couple of hunches we've never outgrown. For instance, we're amazingly behind the times in our manner of meeting the public. We still stick to the old idea of knowing our customers personally and treating them like friends. The new technique of looking pained and bored is way over our heads.

With coast-to-coast stores, --300,000 customers --\$10,000,000 sales, maybe we ought to change our ways. But we don't intend to.

We're stand-patters on that one point. It's the big idea that built this business, that carried it up and on and forward irresistibly---and it's good enough for us now.

That big idea says "Don't merely sell a man

Dumfounded advertising men ask us, "Does this sort of copy sell clothes? That depends on what they mean-we'd rather kick over the traces-say what we honestly feel - sell a man on this business first—and let our clothes sell themselves.

(Which — they — do)



clothes." Sell him the big DIFFERENCE between this business and others --- sell him its character and personality. Make interest, courtesy, enthusiasm your big aim in life. Sell a man the ideals and the methods of this business---he'll see for himself why Foreman & Clark VALUES and SAVINGS are inevitable.

He'll see why we offer a man \$10, \$15 or \$20 MORE in clothing value than any other business, whether it be tailor, pseudo-tailor, wholesaler, retailer, or anyone else who sells clothes.

We believe in rendering that saving, not as a machine that grinds out economies, but as a big, healthy, human sort of business that deals with its customers as intelligent people.

Trade Upstairs and Save

When you buy a suit of clothes or an overcoat in this Foreman & Clark upstairs store -you're buying it from ALL our UP-STAIRS stores from coast to coast.

When you step into this LOCAL sales floor-you step into our NATIONAL organization.

We mean-

Without coast - to - coast " methods we couldn't give you such values, we couldn't save you \$10, \$15 or \$20, we couldn't back your purchase with our signed and written guarantee of satisfaction.

We conduct this business in a way that the average merchant never dreams of.

Only your bank and your insurance company do the same-operate on a percentage

Not "how much will this bring?" but "how little can we sell this for:" is the key-

Again-if a big hand reached in and pushed our upstairs selling space right through the floor-down to the street levelit would cost us nearly half a million dollars more in rent per year-without adding one square foot to our space or a single dollar to BUT—it WOULD add many dollars to our prices.

Our only way of keeping Foreman & Clark factories running at top speed (as they always do) is to keep our retail stores selling at top speed.

That means we MUST give more VALUE, better CLOTHES, lower PRICE than others (especially in these days of canny buying).

Anyway you figure it, you're sure of our guaranteed saving of \$10, \$15 or \$20 on each garment. Lots of men are buying double—suit and overcoat together—saving \$20, \$30, \$40! That's good business.

"How do you do it-how do you do it-how do you do it?"—that's what they all ask when they realize our values! We answer:

F & C CLOTHES F& C CLOTHES F & C CLOTHES Guaranteed greater than any Guaranteed greater than any Guaranteed greater than any \$45 values \$35 values in the city. \$40 values in the city. in the city. Coast-\$497,568 Cash Our own to-Coast \$10,000,000 business.... saved UPbig N. Y. no credit yearly STAIRS Guarantee. factories. losses. in rent. Stores.

Rapid shipments direct from our factory -rapid sales direct to you! No middleman. no jobber, no go-between.

We hold our retail operating costs down to 18% (the average overhead is 35% to 40%) by cutting out fancy trimmings, keeping up volume, making our advertising cost us nothing by telling truths which sell clothes.

Now get this: We never have any old stocks to clear out, therefore we have no socalled "markdowns." By cutting out the mark-downs, we also cut out the "markups." In other words, no price juggling. Rock-bottom prices all the time, on constantly NEW stocks, instead of part of the time, on old thinned-out stocks!

This is a great business! A great place to buy clothes! We call it the only legitimate institution of its kind in existence. Our methods make our VALUES inevitable. They just have to be! They couldn't be any other way. We CAN'T help saving you \$10, \$15 or \$20 on your new fall suit or overcoat! Come in and choose it from the largest clothing stocks in Oakland!

